



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—128

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Referendum likely on setup of government

A majority of the Arlington Heights Village Board members opposed changing the village's form of government from at-large to district representation at Monday night's committee-of-the-whole meeting, but did agree a referendum should be conducted on the question.

A final decision on Village Pres. James T. Ryan's proposal will be made by the board Jan. 5.

Much of the board's debate involved when the referendum should take place. Trustee Frank Palmatier suggested three possible dates: Feb. 28, when an Arlington Heights library referendum is scheduled; the March statewide primary election; and the November general election.

The February and March dates were opposed by Trustee August Bettman, who said they would be too soon.

"In most referendums, people don't really understand what they're voting for. We should give ourselves ample time to educate them," Bettman said.

TRUSTEE DAVID Griffin and Ryan favored scheduling the referendum with the general election because voter turnouts would be the largest, but Trustee Robert H. Miller favored waiting until the next local village trustee election in April 1977.

"I don't know what the hurry is. I'm still not convinced there is a ground swell of support for this change," Miller said. He also said too much of the voters' attention during a general election would be on the state and national elections and the local

issues would not receive adequate publicity.

Ryan opposed delaying the referendum until 1977.

"TO GO through another election in this community without giving people the choice of their form of government would be the most totally unresponsive thing this board could do," he said. "I am tired of government, nationally and at the state level, telling me what to do. This is an opportunity for citizens of the community to make a decision and tell us the form of government they want."

Only two of five members of the audience that spoke on the question favored changing the village's form of government.

Dwight Walton, a former village trustee, said geographical representation is "our normal governmental process and is part of the American way of life." He said he would circulate petitions to bring the question to referendum if the board chose not to do it under its home-rule powers.

WALTON SAID geographical representation would make campaigns less expensive and less time consuming for village board candidates. "More individuals would seek election and more residents would also come forth to see what these candidates are all about," he said.

Former Village Pres. Ralph H. Clabour objected changing to district representation, saying it "would place an extreme hardship on the manager form of government we have."

Clabour also said the at-large system has proved to be responsive to citizens' problems.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There area, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year, and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island; Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys, Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

Problems ruin Christmas, strengthen family's unity

This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

The money isn't there. It isn't that Nancy Buenger hasn't been trying, but it seems like fate is always haunting them at the most inopportune times, depriving them of the type of Christmas they have been used to.

"I'm not really in the Christmas

spirit," Mrs. Buenger says. "It's just that I don't have the money to buy them one gift."

THE SCHAUMBURG Township family has gone through enough financial troubles to make an average person blanch. Her husband was injured in a two-car accident at Algonquin and Barrington roads in June and has been unable to work at his tool-and-die making job because of hospitalization for medical problems in connection with the crash, Mrs. Buenger says.

She had a job as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital in Elgin, but lost it when she had to spend a week in a hospital for tests for a stomach disorder. Now she has no job. The family is subsisting on township general-assistance funds. Mrs. Buenger has been waiting anxiously for an emergency state public aid check to arrive since she applied in October.

"Sometimes, I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been nights I have cried," she says. "It hurts down deep."

THERE PROBABLY will be no Christmas tree this year. Besides, the tree lights don't work.

"I tell them (the four children) it's not the time of receiving, but it's the Lord's birthday," Mrs. Buenger says.

The financial picture for the Buenger family is bleak.

(Continued on Page 5)

Woman, 22, killed in auto accident

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and her husband was injured early Monday when their car struck a traffic light abutment near Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Killed in the mishap was Nancy Giancaspro, 303 Arlington Heights Rd., who was driving the car.

The car was southbound on Milwaukee Avenue when it hit the concrete abutment of the traffic standard at approximately 1 a.m., said Niles Deputy Fire Chief Charles Bobula.

Bobula said Frank Giancaspro, 24, suffered facial injuries. He was listed in good condition Monday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

It was not known what caused the accident.

Energy bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a comprehensive energy bill, but followed strong Republican advice and vetoed the common situs picketing bill.

Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 43rd veto, of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

Some Republicans had criticized the energy bill as leading to dependence on foreign oil by lowering prices of

domestic oil before letting them rise again in a 40-month period. But Ford declared: "We must act" to lessen such dependence by lifting price controls on domestic oil.

The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

"My reasons for vetoing the bill focused primarily on the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in domestic oil production." (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Big doings to kick off Bicentennial in Philly

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List of Christmas services

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'Bionic Man' the biggest seller.

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicago-area stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

FEATURES OF the doll include a wind-up arm which gives it extra strength, and a telescopic right eye whose power can be experienced by looking through the back of the doll's head.

Before this year, GI Joe had the greatest popularity among boy dolls for at least 10 years.

"GI Joe is still very popular, but the whole boy doll area has been expanding greatly," said a

toy spokesman, who added that they are usually called "action figures" rather than boy dolls "because some people may take (Continued on Page 4)

Panel advises cancer warnings for estrogen drugs

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

An advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology has recommended to the Food and Drug Administration that hormone pills prescribed for menopause be labeled with warnings to physicians and patients concerning its link to uterine cancer.

After a week of testimony from medical and industry experts regarding estrogen compounds — principally Premarin, manufactured by Ayerst Laboratories — the committee acknowledged the beneficial qualities of the drug but also recognized a risk which it said should be communicated.

The hearings were triggered by

studies reported in the December issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, in which women who had been on estrogen had a higher rate of cancer of the uterine lining.

ESTROGEN is a naturally-occurring hormone in the female body which slows or stops being produced when a woman reaches menopause, often causing such symptoms as hot flashes, dry tissues and irritability.

A third study, not reported in the journal but presented in testimony last week, reinforced the findings of the two other studies. Dr. Thomas M. Mack, director of Los Angeles County's Cancer Surveillance Program, told the FDA committee that women on the estrogen developed uterine can-

cer at a rate 5.6 times normal.

Dr. Mack found that the higher the dose of estrogens, the greater the cancer hazard.

Dr. Melvyn Bayly, head of gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, told The Herald last week

that while high dosages of estrogens probably can cause cancer, "there is no evidence that low dosages do, and most women are getting low dosages."

IN EARLIER testimony, an associate of Ralph Nader, Dr. Sidney Wolfe,

had charged estrogens are being over-prescribed by physicians.

According to an FDA official in Washington, the advisory committee has recommended that:

- Physician labeling of estrogens be altered to state clearly that the

drug is to be used only for conditions for which it is shown to be effective;

- Physician labeling should warn about the cancer risk;

- Physician labeling should urge use of lower dosages on a start-stop basis, with periodic discontinuances and re-evaluation;

- Patient labeling should discuss the benefits and risks so that patients can participate with their physicians in deciding whether to use estrogen.

The FDA is reviewing the recommendations and will issue a decision on whether to adopt them, the official said.

AMA hit by antitrust complaint

by CRAIG E. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday accused organized medicine of illegally restraining competition by refusing to let doctors advertise.

The FTC issued an antitrust complaint against the American Medical Assn., which represents about 170,000 doctors; the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven County, Conn., Medical Society.

If the FTC action is successful, it would have "a substantial effect" on the fees doctors charge for services, commission officials said. Such fees have been escalating in recent years.

"WE WOULD HOPE, at the very least, the public would be made aware of the prices doctors are charging for specific services, the qualifications of doctors, which medical schools they attended, their specialties, the honors they have received . . . to provide the public with a basis for seeking out one doctor over another," said Alfred F. Dougherty, deputy director of the FTC Bureau of Competition.

Doctors in the three organizations cited earned well in excess of \$1 billion in fees last year, the FTC officials said.

The complaint charged that:

- The profession's principles of "medical ethics" prevents individual doctors from advertising the types and prices of services they provide to the public or engaging in other types

or competitive activities.

- These restrictions reduce competition, fix and stabilize prices and deny consumers the opportunity to obtain information necessary for selecting a doctor;

- The prohibition on soliciting and advertising is an illegal restraint of trade.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE hearing on the complaint, approved by unanimous commission vote, was set for Feb. 9 at FTC headquarters here.

The complaint seeks a requirement that the medical profession discontinue practices which interfere with the right of an individual doctor to advertise services, or to otherwise compete with other doctors. AMA and the two Connecticut associations were given 30 days to reply to the complaint.

FTC officials declined at a news conference to say whether the commission acted on complaints from either consumers or doctors. However, they did say that if successful, the action would affect all of the nation's estimated 350,000 doctors.

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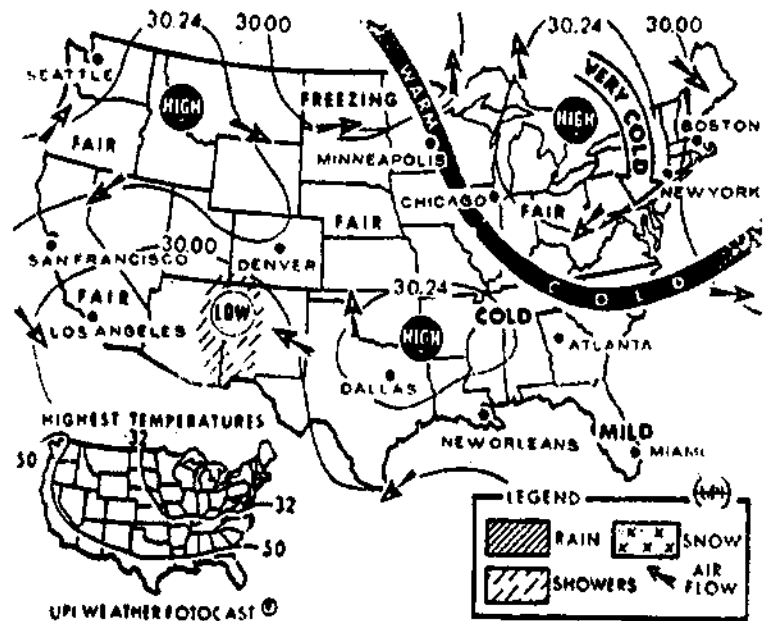
Arlington woman killed in car crash

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and her husband seriously injured Monday when their car struck a traffic light abutment near Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Nancy Gianspro, 303 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was driving southbound on Milwaukee Avenue when her auto struck the concrete abutment of the traffic standard about 1 a.m., police said. Frank Gianspro, 24, suffered facial injuries and was listed in good condition late Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Police said they did not know why the Gianspro auto struck the abutment.

Elk Grove fire chief resigns

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen W. Hulett has resigned his post and will announce today the location of his new job. Hulett said he has been offered the position of fire chief in Urbana, Ill., and an undisclosed position outside the state. Hulett has been village fire chief since 1969 and was instrumental in developing the department from an all-volunteer force to a full-time professional department.

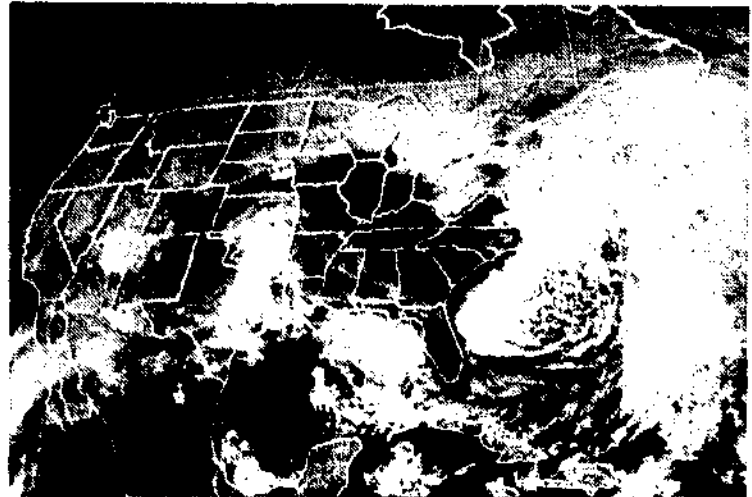
Cloudy skies, cold temps...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over eastern Arizona and the western sections of New Mexico. Mostly sunny and cold weather is in store for the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy skies breaking up toward evening. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens or lower 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	44	30	Houston	57	44
Anchorage	39	16	Indianapolis	32	16
Asheville	38	19	Jackson, Miss.	47	26
Atlanta	40	33	Jacksonville	45	35
Birmingham	43	18	Kansas City	38	23
Boston	35	26	Las Vegas	37	35
Charleston, S.C.	40	31	Little Rock	43	27
Charlotte, N.C.	45	24	Los Angeles	60	47
Chicago	34	23	Louisville	35	16
Cleveland	23	18	Memphis	43	25
Columbus	32	18	Miami	58	44
Dallas	52	40	Milwaukee	31	15
Denver	48	24	Minneapolis	27	20
Des Moines	37	19	Nashville	41	34
Detroit	37	22	New Orleans	51	36
El Paso	57	42	New York	32	28
Hartford	39	23	Oklahoma City	42	35
			Omaha	55	30
			Philadelphia	29	25
			Pineaux	63	45
			Pittsburgh	23	18
			Portland, Me.	31	19
			Portland, Ore.	40	34
			Providence	38	23
			St. Louis	42	17
			Salt Lake City	39	25
			San Diego	63	53
			San Francisco	55	50
			San Juan	82	72
			Seattle	46	40
			Spokane	29	18
			Tampa	61	38
			Washington	35	27
			Wichita	35	32



SATELLITE photo taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows heavy overcast cloudiness over New England, the Central Plains and portions of Nevada and Oregon. Low clouds, fog and snow cover is visible from the Northern Plains across the Great Lakes.

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Ford OKs energy bill, vetoes picketing measure

(Continued from Page 1)

the construction industry," he said. "Unfortunately, my earlier optimism that this bill provided a resolution which would have the support of all parties was unfounded."

"As a result," he added, "I cannot in good conscience sign this measure, given the lack of agreement among the various parties to the historical dispute over the impact of this bill on the construction industry."

The energy measure was completed by Congress in its closing week —

nearly a year after Ford called, in his last State of the Union message, for "United States independence" in energy. The bill Ford signed also lifted a \$2-a-barrel import tariff on foreign oil.

Ford wanted oil freed from price controls, and twice Congress had turned down his specific proposals for phasing out the limits.

Instead, congressional Democrats drafted the Energy Conservation and Policy Act as a way to encourage conservation without hurting an economy on its way up from recession.

"We cannot afford continued delay," the President told reporters at the White House in announcing he had signed the energy bill.

"We cannot afford prolonged vulnerability to foreign producers. We must act. It is in that spirit that I have decided to sign the energy bill just passed by the Congress."

"The time has come to end the long debate . . . and to put ourselves solidly on the road to energy independence."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, who stood nearby when Ford made the announcement, told reporters the President's energy advisers have been pleasantly surprised at fuel conservation in the country and thus could accept the bill as a start of long-term national energy policy.

The bill would set an initial average ceiling on oil prices of \$7.66 a barrel, compared with the current average of around \$8.75.

The President can raise the average as much as 10 per cent a year, depending largely on inflation, over the 40 months of the new law. The controls that lapsed Dec. 15 held "old oil," based on the 1972 production rate, at \$5.25 a barrel. "New oil," produced above the 1972 rate, was control-free and running at about \$13 to \$14 a barrel.

Besides the energy and picketing bills, Ford was considering a tax-cut extension bill and one to provide \$6.5

billion in aid to railroads, mostly in the Northeast and Midwest.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, meantime, on the eve of Ford's departure for a weeklong vacation in Vail, Colo., said the President's annual State of the Union address — to be given to Congress Jan. 19 — would be "a broad look at where the country is and where the President wants to lead it."

Nessen said Ford would follow up with "more than a dozen" messages on specific proposals.

Passengers safe as TWA jet skids, crashes in Milan

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner on a pre-Christmas flight from New York swerved off a runway and cracked in two Monday after landing in dense fog at Milan's international airport. All 125 persons aboard, including many children, survived although there were some injuries.

Passengers said children screamed and one man undid his safety belt and bolted toward the cockpit in the panic that broke loose as the big plane skidded off the runway on its wings.

Nine persons, including the pilot, copilot and a stewardess, were admitted to nearby Gallarate Hospital, none in critical condition. The hospital said eight of the injured were Americans and the ninth was an Italian.

Many of the 116 passengers on TWA Flight 842, which originated in San Francisco and stopped in New York, were Italians or Italian-Americans traveling to Italy for Christmas.

TWA officials said the jet made a normal landing despite the bad weather and there was no immediate indication of what caused it to leave the runway. They said there was no ice on the field.

Passengers said the jetliner made one apparent attempt to land but then regained altitude and came in on a second try 10 minutes later.

"We thought everything was okay even though you could see absolutely nothing from the window," Andree Hoffmann, a 19-year-old student from Boston, said.

"Then we felt a very strong impact with the ground and we had the sensation that the landing gear collapsed because the plane began to skid on its wings," she said.

"At that moment there was a lot of panic," she said. "There were a lot of children aboard and they began to scream and someone undid his seat-belt and ran toward the cockpit."

"Finally there was a crash and in front of me I saw the fog that blew into the plane," she said.

Doctors at Gallarate Hospital said they treated 26 persons but only nine of them were admitted. Others were treated at the airport first aid station.

The most seriously injured was copilot Edward Shuster, 39, of New York, whose back was broken.



A TWA JETLINER, on a flight from New York, swerved off a runway in Milan and cracked in two Monday after landing in dense fog. Nine persons were admitted to a hospital, none critically. Saying the jet made a normal landing, officials did not know why it left the runway.

OPEC terrorists freeing captives

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Terrorists who seized the world's top oil nations ministers' in a bloody gunfight in Vienna freed some of their hostages in two plane stops in North Africa and early Tuesday took off again with the others.

An Austrian spokesman in Vienna said they were returning to Algeria and there was no indication when and where the flight would end.

They freed the non-Arab prisoners in Algiers Monday before proceeding to Tripoli, Libya, where more oil ministers and a number of junior officials were let go.

From Tripoli, the terrorists ordered the pilot of the Austrian DC9 airliner to fly them to Tunis but Tunisian authorities refused to let them land, an Austrian government spokesman said in Vienna.

The plane then set out for a return trip to Algiers, he said.

Among the hostages still on the plane were reported to be the ministers of Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

On their first stop in Algiers the terrorists freed five of the 11 ministers they captured Sunday when they burst into the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. One of the freed ministers,

Abdassalam Belaid of Algeria, rejoined the flight to Tripoli voluntarily.

In Tripoli, the Libyan news agency ARNA said the terrorists again released Belaid along with Libyan Oil Minister Ezzeddin Mabrouk and a number of junior OPEC officials.

ARNA said the terrorists planned to fly to Baghdad, Iraq, still holding Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar and Iraqi Oil Minister Tahen Abdul Karim.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika negotiated with the gang leader for the release of hostages before the flight to Tripoli and said they would be dropped off one by one in Arab capitals.

"The plan worked out by the commandos called for stopovers at several Arab capitals which agreed to allow this," Bouteflika told newsmen.

"According to this plan, hostages were to be released at each stopover."

The Austrian Airlines in Vienna said the guerrillas' jetliner landed in Tripoli in the late afternoon.

Libyan radio later announced that the "six Arab commandos" were negotiating with Libyan government officials.

One of their demands was for Tripoli radio to broadcast the text of the political statement they issued Sunday when they attacked the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters.

The radio then broadcast the text of the statement. Libyan Radio said authorities were "working" on another demand — an airliner to take them out of Libya.

Claim JFK 'never stopped pursuing attractive women—nor they him'

by United Press International

President John Kennedy was handsome and fun-loving and "never stopped pursuing attractive women — nor they him," Time magazine says in this week's edition.

Washington has buzzed with gossip about women in Kennedy's life for years, and several publications aired the stories this weekend.

Time said airline stewardesses and actresses were among Kennedy's frequent visitors at the White House. Time also said two women White House staffers, named "Fiddle" and "Faddle" by the Secret Service, often traveled with Kennedy. The magazine did not identify them.

Once, Time said, two top advisers interrupted Kennedy in the Lincoln bedroom with a young woman as-

signed to the National Security Council.

Newsweek magazine reported stories of Kennedy's love life "with stenographers and stewardesses, an off-Broadway star and a Hollywood star-in-the-making, a syndicated reporter and an ambassador's wife."

Author Richard Condon, who said he has spent 15 years researching the late president's sex life, was interviewed in the London Sunday newspaper, News of the World. He said Kennedy had "scored" with 470 girls by the time he was elected to Congress.

The interest in Kennedy's sex life was prompted by a Senate committee report last week, which said Mrs. Judith Campbell Exner, a "close friend" of Kennedy was also a close friend of men in organized crime.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



A LONE pedestrian walks path-way near Prudential Building as Prudential's Christmas illumination glows behind her. The cross consists of 136 lighted windows. It is 22-stories tall and 150-feet wide. The building is just off Chicago's Michigan Ave.

The HERALD PADER Publications

The nation

Sandra Good arrested by FBI

Sandra Good, roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, was arrested by the FBI Monday and charged with conspiring to send 171 death threats through the mail. "Why don't they arrest Nixon and all his people?" the 31-year-old apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson shouted. Also arrested was Susan Katherine Murphy, 28, another follower of Manson.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Babcock Jr. indicated the threats were against corporate executives.

High court OKs funds for candidates

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to block distribution of \$2 million in Treasury funds to 10 presidential candidates and the two major political parties pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the 1974 campaign reform act. The court action came on a tie vote and because there was no majority favoring the injunction, it was denied.

Castaways Motel in Miami hit by fire

A fire broke out Monday in a second floor guest room of Miami's oceanfront Castaways Motel and spread to a stairwell, forcing hundreds of guests and employees to flee the building. Policeman William Snyder was overcome by smoke while helping about 300 guests escape, but there were no other reports of injuries in the blaze.

Fifteen Dade County fire units responded to the 2:07 p.m. alarm and officials reported the fire, which broke out in a room directly over the motel's main lobby and office, was under control at 2:31 p.m.

The world

Russians ready MIGs in Angola

Russian technicians have installed an advanced radar system in the Angolan capital of Luanda and are assembling 12 supersonic MIG21 jet fighters in an apparent move to escalate Angola's civil war, pro-Western nationalist sources said Monday. The sources also complained that the U.S. Senate's decision last week to cut off further military aid to two anti-Communist groups fighting in Angola was tempting Moscow to step up its support for a pro-Soviet faction and could prolong the conflict for years to come.

Argentina rebellion ends peacefully

A four-day air force rebellion aimed at overthrowing President Isabel Peron ended peacefully Monday with the arrest of its leaders and the surrender of the metropolitan airport and Moron air base. Workers protested the attempted coup with a one-hour sitdown strike.

An air force spokesman said rebel leader Brig. Gen. Jesus Capellini and other officers were arrested and would face courts-martial. The spokesman declined to say how many officers were involved.

Hint Syrian intervention in Lebanon

Rival Lebanese factions and Palestinian gunmen battled army troops with rockets and mortars southeast of Beirut Monday and widespread speculation that Syrian military intervention was imminent. No official casualty estimates were immediately available.

Premier Rashid Karami, meantime, drove to Syria for crisis talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the civil war that has killed 5,750 and wounded 12,000 persons since April.

Rumsfeld satisfied with SALT monitoring system

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday he is satisfied with the present system of monitoring possible Soviet violations of the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement. Meeting with reporters for the first time since being confirmed to the defense post, Rumsfeld said under the current monitoring system "we will know" if the Russians are cheating and "pressure it vigorously."

Twenty-three mountaineers have signed up to follow Paul Petzholdt, 67, in his 11th New Year's assault on 13,766-foot Grand Teton this weekend. Petzholdt and his climbers will face possible avalanches, strong winds, and temperatures which can fall to 20 below. They will sleep in snow caves for much of the eight-day climb.

Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has shaved off his famous trademark, his moustache. The shave sparked speculation about a political comeback. Tanaka, 57, stepped down from office in the midst of corruption charges in December of 1974.

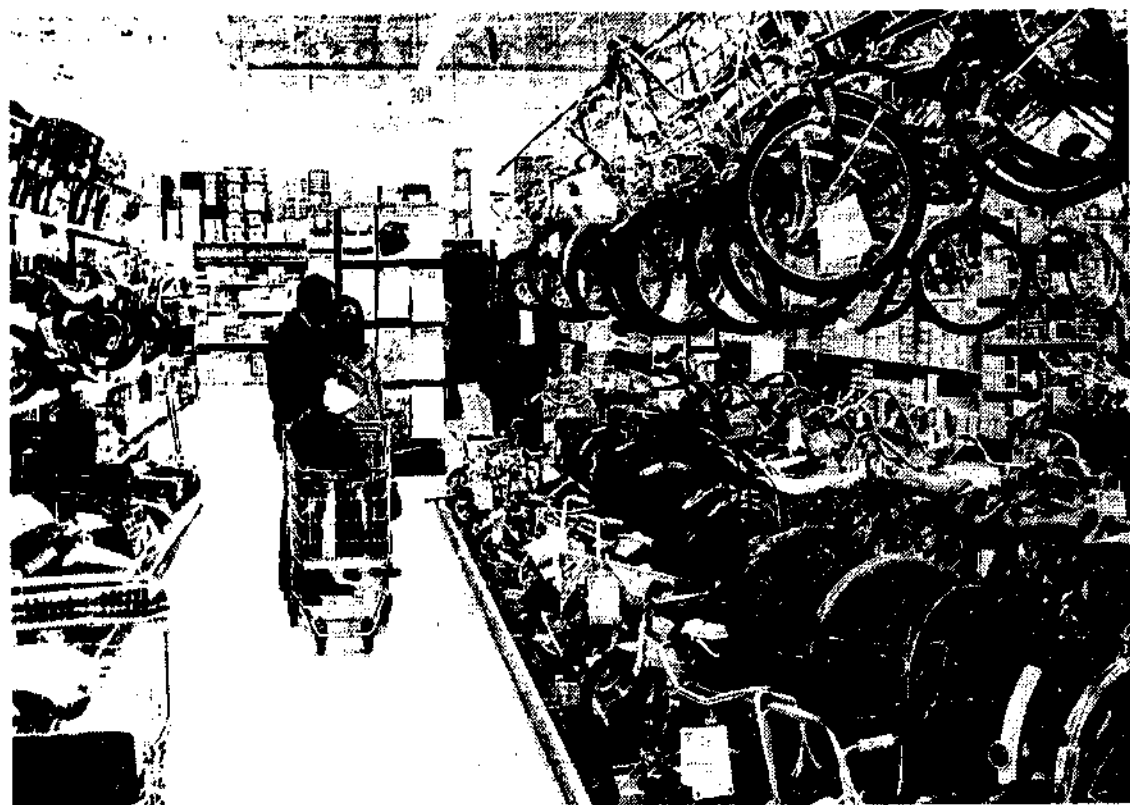
Jack Ford, the President's son, says he'd rather his father didn't win the White House in next year's elec-

People

tion because of the strain on family life. "In terms of my own personal, selfish reasons, I'd rather he didn't win," Newsweek magazine quoted Jack as saying.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who heads a congressional committee looking into intelligence operations, said in Chicago over the weekend he would like to see a special prosecutor named to investigate the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A suburban Pepper Pike, Ohio, couple has sued polka band leader Frankie Yankovic and his wife for \$204,000. Joseph Tutino, father of Lisa Lynn Tutino, 17, charged in the suit that Robert Yankovic, 16, Yankovic's son, was reckless and negligent when his car skidded and flipped over twice, killing a passenger and injuring four others. Among those injured was Tutino's daughter.



Toy shopping can be complicated when a large selection is available.

'Bionic man' tops gift lists

(Continued from Page 1)

onsense to buying dolls for their sons."

THE MOST popular baby doll this year appears to be "Baby-Thataway," a battery-operated doll that crawls.

"Most battery-operated dolls are not as popular this year," said the spokesman. "The toy industry has returned to the basic manually-operated models — the less gadgety type."

There are a couple of possible reasons for the trend changing back to manually-operated toys, according to the Toys-R-Us spokesman.

"THE MANUAL toys seem popular because they have the child doing things rather than just watching them do things," he said. "The manual toys are also more heavily promoted this year. Since they're less expensive to produce, the manufacturers may be trying to control their costs."

Probably the oldest and most popular item is the old red, white and blue Raggedy Ann doll. New dolls on the shaggy-hair line are Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher. "Raggedy Ann has always sold well, just like 'monopoly,'" he said.

MOVING THE standard games like Monopoly, Scrabble and Parcheesi closer together on the game shelves this year are the new TV-based games, such as Kojak, Planet of the Apes, and, of course, the Six Million Dollar Man.

The most heavily-promoted games this year, he said, are the air hockey and electronic tennis models.

"We now have seven different brands of air hockey games in all sizes. All the different manufacturers are getting into that market now. It's the usual cycle: one of them brings it out, three or four produce it the next year, and then there are 20 of them the third year, until too many get into it and kill it," he said.

GAMES ARE always a major category during Christmas gift-buying, he said. Preschool toys also sell well, as do dolls, as indicated by new lines of "Super-hero" dolls in recent years and this year Mattel has an anti-hero line.

Tarzan, Robin, Spiderman, Wolfman, Frankenstein, Davey Crockett, Wyatt Earp, and Coheise are just a few of the new dolls. "Just about anybody that's anybody has a doll made for them now."

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Schools

Wheeling-**Buffalo Grove Dist. 21**

Students at Stevenson School, Wheeling, recently chose a stingray as their school mascot. Sixth grader Tim Stenzel drew the winning entry in the mascot design contest.

Noon time weaving instruction classes have begun for second graders at Stevenson School, Wheeling. The class meets two days a week, and the children will learn basic weaving on small cardboard looms.

The Holmes Junior High School science department recently purchased a weatherscope for use in eighth grade science classes. Students will learn technical terms and how to forecast wind direction and read speed, temperature and barometric pressure using the instrument.

River Trails Dist. 26

Jack Su, an eighth-grade student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect, has been awarded first place honors in a poster contest sponsored by the International Live Stock Exposition held recently in Chicago.

Jack's entry, which depicted how the city and farm communities depend on each other, was awarded the grand prize, a check for \$1,000.

When Jack came to the United States three years ago, he could not speak English. Now he is a member of the National Honor Society and a reporter for the school newspaper, and is active in the math, chess and yearbook clubs.

High School Dist. 207

Honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history at Maine East High School recently attended a two-day national conference on government at the Palmer House. This conference, sponsored by the National Municipal League and open to a small number of suburban high schools, is a forum for leading government officials.

During the day the students attended various lectures and workshop sessions on campaign finance, land use, the fiscal crisis, and citizen watchdog groups.

Attending the conference were: Steve Romberg, Wayne Lipson, Norm Serlin, Ellen Rothstein, Dave Dobkin, Sandra Miller, Zora Spajovic, Stuart Friedman, Jim Meskan, Dan Sikora, Marty Finnegan and Todd Wyder.

Sixteen students from Maine West High School's office occupations classes attended the Office Education Assn. area contest recently at Waukegan West High School. The contest was designed to test the office skills of students in the northeastern counties of Illinois.

Four of the nine first-place trophies were awarded to the following Maine West students: Paul Carey, spelling; Dian Frakowski, shorthand; Caren Zijewski, typing, and Kathy Mikos, machine transcription. Miss Mikos also placed second in typing.

The individual events speech team at Maine North High School earned four awards at Waukegan High School's invitational tournament recently.

Seniors Steve Dimenna and Ed Henzel tied for first place in original comedy for the third consecutive tournament.

The dramatic duet team of Maxine Stein and Howard Simon earned second place honors with "Birdbath."

Alison O'Brien's oratorical declamation received third place. Her speech focused on the need for young people to pass and mature through the various stages of life seeking quality in each stage.

Pat Battiner has been elected president of Maine East High School's Orchestra. Serving with her are Wendy Eisenstadt, vice president, and Janet Burnstine, secretary-treasurer.

Maine East High School's speech team participated in a tournament at York High School recently. Individual awards were won by Scott Bellak, Bonnie Brown, Barb Ross, Radenko Stefanovic, Sue Pietrick and Karen Vinzant. The team, working together, won first place out of the 35 schools participating.

The novice and varsity teams both participated at the Elk Grove High School meet in November. The novice team had several individual winners and took a second place sweepstakes. The varsity team took fourth place, and together they took second place as all-around winners.

Outstanding performances were given by novice team members Andrea Gordon, Marc Smith, Ann Gillespie, Julie Gillam, Jo Goolnick, Donna Mueller, Karen Vinzant, Scott Bellak and Art Lachman.

Varsity winners were Barb Ross, Barb Goodman, Randy Isaacs and Radenko Stefanovic.

Problem days ruin Christmas, not family unity

(Continued from Page 1)

ngers changed about a month after the accident. They had been unable to get a settlement to repair the car and money wasn't coming in.

"Mrs. (Edith) Hovious (township caseworker) has been really fantastic," Mrs. Buenger says, noting township funds have helped them pay house payments and other essential bills.

THEN SHE WENT into training to be a nursing assistant. She says part of the reason she lost her job was because of erratic attendance. She had car problems and there were times when she was having stomach trouble.

Mrs. Buenger had a 1969 car for transportation, but someone soon slashed three of the tires. After that was fixed, a wheelbearing burned out.

Then her parents lent her their car. Mrs. Buenger drove the children to Woodfield Shopping Center to buy them some clothing with money given by the parents and returned to find the car wouldn't start.

SHE CALLED her father who lives in Melrose Park to help because she did not have money to pay for a jump or a tow.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," Mrs. Buenger adds. "I keep wondering what else is going to happen."

There have been medical bills, telephone bills and payments for eyeglasses for the children.

THE TROUBLES have brought the family closer, things are no longer taken for granted and what they have is appreciated more, Mrs. Buenger says.

Thanksgiving did not promise to be fancy. But there was a ring at the doorbell, and there was the Hanover Park Lions Club with a turkey and the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner.

"There are people out there who do care about people," she adds.

Dozen winners at parks turkey trot

A dozen grand winners were named at the second annual turkey trot sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and the Arlington Heights Optimist Club Dec. 6.

Competing in the half-mile race at Camelot and Nike parks were 125 children and adults. Winners were Dave Benoit, Amy Merkel, Gary Guy, Dan Fox and Mike Fischer at Camelot Park and Laurie Wolan, Tamra Donnellan, Keven Klein, Sue Chantry, Craig Schachschneider, Brad Troschund and Chet Wolan at Nike Park.



BRICKS FALL into place at the public works equipment maintenance garage under construction at 222 N. Ridge Ave. Bernard Kopitar, a 19-year resident of the village, is superintendent for Solberg and Sullivan, contractor for the \$800,000 building to be used to service village vehicles.

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Saturday Herald



Happy Birthday



Holding Today

'Tis two days before Christmas
All through the land
If you see this man walking
Extend him a hand

The trumpets are blowing
and sounding quite nifty.
The tune that is flowing
note "Tootie" is fifty.

We wish to extend a snappy salute
to him all honor and tribute
Though he may look like he's folding
Jack's fifty and HOLDING.



Jack Holding Yesterday

From your Friends and Associates at H.O.B.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sudden death in heart disease

About a year ago my husband, age 61, started to get a slight pain, which only lasted a few seconds, right in the center of his chest, at the bottom of the breastbone. He also had heartburn, belching and gas. He would only get the pain once in a while.

Our family doctor told him it was his stomach. He gave him stomach pills and a bottle of Maalox and advised him to cut down on smoking, coffee and to avoid fried foods. He smoked one pack of cigarettes each day.

At our request he had an electrocardiogram, and the results were normal.

He continued to drink three cups of coffee and did not cut down very much on smoking. About a month after he recovered from an episode of flu he came home from work and said he didn't feel good. He felt weak. We sat down at the table for supper, and he said, "Oh!" and with this he put his hands to his head and it was all over. We rushed him to the hospital, but it was too late.

The death certificate read coronary occlusion. When I asked our family doctor for an explanation, he said it was hard to detect that. What do you think?

I think this is a fairly common story. I just wish it were possible to make people understand that often the first real sign of heart disease is sudden death.

The burning pain in the lower breastbone region as you described it probably was from acid digestive juice irritating the lower esophagus. While heart pain can be located in that region, it has a different characteristic, or it induces more severe pain with vomiting. Ulcer-type disorders will not protect you against also having a heart attack. In fact, other illnesses can sometimes predispose a person to having one.

The electrocardiogram is usually normal until the attack occurs. It tests the heart muscle, and the disease is in the arteries to the heart muscle. When the artery is plugged or occluded during the attack and the muscle is then damaged, the electrocardiogram will show it. It is not unusual at all for a fairly good examination not to provide any information about an impending heart attack.

AND, IT IS fairly typical of people to fail to follow their doctor's advice. Like education, people pay for it, then try to avoid getting their money's worth out of the investment. Your doctor cannot quit smoking for you. He cannot stop drinking coffee or diet for you. He can only advise, and the rest is up to the patient.

I am all for education of the patient, but even knowing that the first symptom may be death doesn't seem to motivate many patients to do what is best for themselves.

Your husband significantly increased his risk of having a heart attack by his smoking. That may be why he is not here today. Don't blame your doctor for his negligence. If this reply helps others to realize their responsibility, perhaps it will be worth risking upsetting you by pointing out your husband's role in his terminal illness.

For further information on heart attacks send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Try cleaner before removing stains

Dear Dorothy: Not at all surprising for this time of year, candy stains have turned up on my davenport. How do I get rid of them? — Marcy Grippio

Whatever you do, you've got to first test the cleaner you're about to use on a hidden area of the fabric to determine if the colors bleed or if the fabric shows signs of shrinking. If you have a serious doubt, you need a professional furniture cleaner. Normally, hard candy is mostly sugar and water and the excess is scraped off with a dull knife or rounded spoon and the stain sponged lightly with a cloth dampened in cool water. If this doesn't work, a detergent solution is used.

If it's a soft-candy stain (chocolate included), a solvent is used to remove the fatty stain. This is blotted with clean, absorbent cloth and a cool detergent solution used to remove the sugar stain.

Dear Dorothy: You had an item about using a toothbrush to clean grouting. We find old toothbrushes have many uses around the home. We keep one in the utility room to remove the lint from the filters of the washing machine and the dryer. Another is kept near the silver polish to use on intricate designs. One is kept to scrub the cutting knife of the electric can opener and one is used with rubbing alcohol to remove the dirt that collects around the sink fixtures and the lip of the kitchen counter. — Mathilda Prouty

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how one ought to peel salsify to keep it from turning black? — Mrs. J. L. Drummond

My information is to peel it and immediately put it into water in which a couple of tablespoons of flour have been mixed. This keeps the salsify snowy white. When it's ready to cook, put it in another pan with clear water.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Alexian brother analyzes writing to read character

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Handwriting is 'brainwriting.' The 'strokes' you pen reveal your personality and character traits."

That's the capsule description Brother Eugene Gizzi, one of nine Alexian Brothers in residence at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, gives of his avocation, graphoanalysis.

A medical social worker, Brother Eugene is a certified graphoanalyst now working in a master's program. He uses his expertise to aid him in his profession.

"I use graphoanalysis as a tool or helping agent with patients and their families," he said.

Graphoanalysis, he explained, is a scientific system in which the expert carefully assesses character and personality traits by studying — and painstakingly rechecking for consistency — handwriting "strokes."

THE STROKES contained in the letter "t" make it one of the most revealing letters, for example, he said. If a writer crosses his "t's" sharply, or with a "sword's edge," that person may have a sarcastic bent. And the more frequent and more heavy the stroke, the more sharp the writer's tongue may be!

However, other strokes may indicate the writer, though having a tendency toward sarcasm, has a good sense of humor, or is witty. Some comedians use this ploy in their presentations, Brother Gene pointed out.

The dash is another stroke the experienced graphoanalyst looks for in penmanship. If the dash is used inappropriately and too often, it may show the writer to be an overly cautious individual, according to Brother Eugene.

BUT GRAPHOANALYSTS avoid any oversimplification he emphasized. To identify a specific personality trait, Brother Gizzi bases his findings on several interrelated signposts which support and substantiate each other. Such time-consuming and complex evaluation transcends simpler methods of graphology (a term which encompasses all handwriting analysis) and requires adequate education, he said.

Completing a study course of 30 sessions over 18 months at International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago, Brother Gizzi was awarded a scholarship and now is studying in a master's program.

He initially embarked upon the program of eight basic steps in graphoanalysis for his own interest and personal growth. "Most importantly, I wanted to gain self knowledge and awareness," he said. "I was convinced of its scientific validity before I was halfway through the basic steps."

BROTHER GENE holds a bach-

elor's in social science from DePaul University and a master's in social work from Loyola School of Social Work, both in Chicago. He is one of four medical social workers in the acute medical section at Alexian and hopes to utilize graphoanalysis more comprehensively in his job, possibly as a consultant when requested by physicians.

He also is interested in lecturing, doing individual analysis and teaching adult education classes.

"But it takes so much time," he sighed.

And Brother Gizzi's time indeed is well filled. First and foremost for him is his religious and prayer life. This year marks 25 years for Brother Eugene as an Alexian Brother.

THE BROTHERS are a group of Roman Catholic men who live in community and dedicate their lives under vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience, to specific apostolic work focusing on health care.

"I was attracted to religious life and the helping aspect that religious life is all about. Alexian Brothers is postulate care of the poor and the sick," Brother Gene said.

Earning a nursing degree at Alexian Brothers School of Nursing in Chicago, he was one of five pioneer Alexian Brothers who went to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town to assume administration of the health care clinic there.

He has functioned as supervisor and head nurse as well as fund raiser at hospitals in San Jose, Calif., and in Elk Grove Village.

Coming to the Elk Grove Village facility when it opened in 1966, Brother Eugene expanded his education to earn a bachelor's in 1970, a master's in 1972. He since has worked in social services.

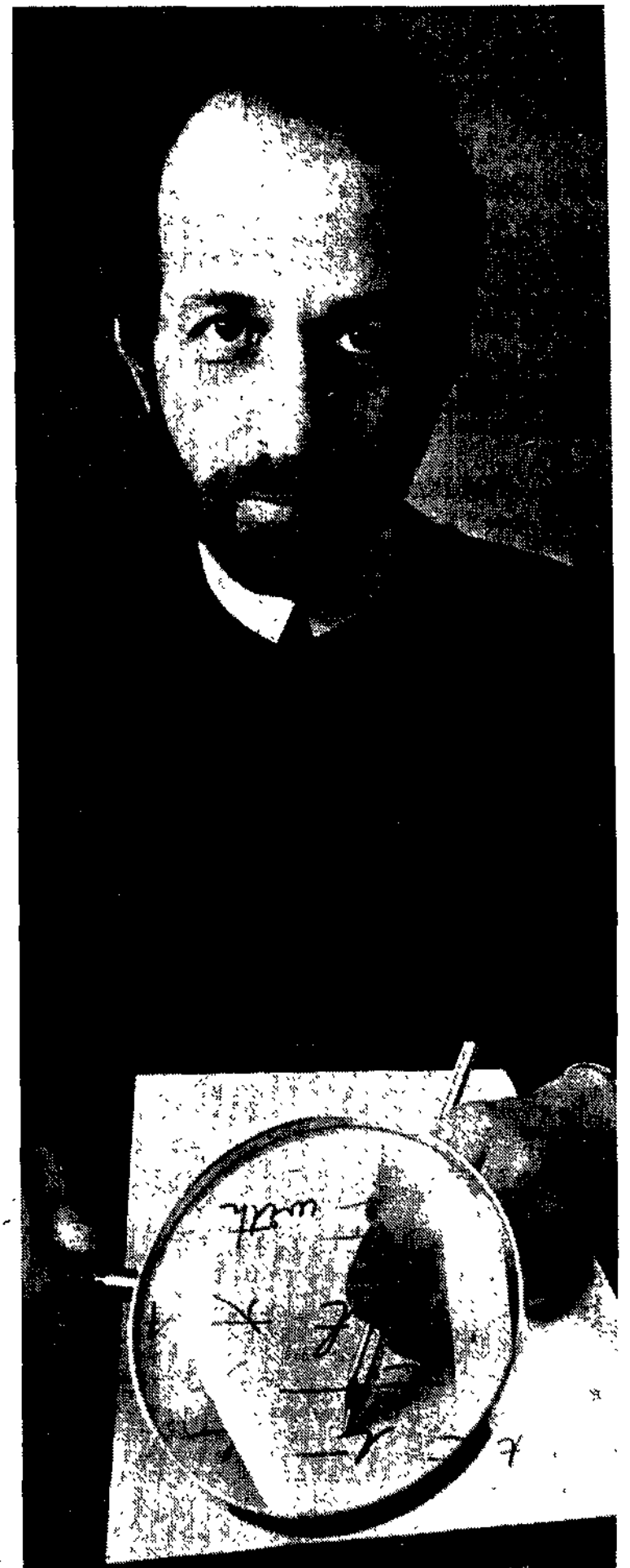
BROTHER GIZZI aids patients and their families with discharge planning. Helping them find nursing home placement and/or special home care is a major part of his work.

He values his job. "Today with the great emphasis on pastoral care in hospitals, I find it extremely fulfilling and gratifying to help meet the needs of the sick. Witnessing Christ in my work, the best help I may give is my concerned presence," he mused.

In addition to his religious life, avocation and professional work, Brother Gene enjoys a rousing game of racquet ball.

Born in Italy, his parents live in Indiana. And he has a brother and sister.

Brother Eugene is available to lecture on and teach the science of graphoanalysis. Those interested may contact him at 437-5500, ext. 522.



It's "t's" not daisies that tell.

Use your antique treasures for holiday decorating

by JEAN BARNES

You can share your antiques and collectibles at holiday time in a beautiful and creative way by incorporating them into your table settings and decorations.

Whether for a simple family meal or an elaborate buffet for guests, your treasures will add to the festivity.

Your centerpiece might be a gravy boat containing a candle and greenery. Attractive twin arrangements can be put in a crystal sugar and creamer set. Or, mound a tureen with greenery.

Break away from traditional holiday colors by using the soft pastels of Depression glass for your table. Com-

bine pink with a deep cranberry color or green with a deep cobalt. A cluster of cobalt blue bottles holding green candles would be attractive.

USE OLD OR new napkin rings to hold fat candles at each place setting. Use egg cups for individual miniature arrangements.

The wave of nostalgia collecting will make anything "fair game" for your holiday decorating.

Old wooden boxes of almost any size or shape will be suitable for an arrangement of greenery. If the box is large enough, add a toy or two that can be taken out and played with by visiting children and then put back for the next visitor. Smaller boxes can be used as containers for fruits and nuts.

Incorporate an old painting or print in your holiday decor by placing an arrangement of candles and greenery beneath it. Old Christmas cards can be put on small easels and displayed on the mantel.

THE FAMILY Bible placed on a bed of greenery and holly speaks of the true meaning of Christmas. Leave it opened to the prophecy found in Isaiah or the nativity record in Luke.

Old musical instruments, box cameras, picture frames, kitchen utensils, print shop memorabilia, carpenter tools — all would make interesting foundations for a holiday arrangement.

Fill your treasured fruit jars with cellophane-wrapped candies. Serve cookies and candies on your hand-painted plates. Balance a set of old scales with holiday edibles or pile them high with small gift-wrapped packages and garnish with green leaves.

The most important ingredient of your holiday decor is you — your creative expression. Remember, Christmas is not what you buy for it, but what you give to it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Maureen Margaret Regan, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Regan, Des Plaines. Sister of Carolyn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Regan, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stevens, Carol Stream.

Jennifer Anne Hehn, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Hehn, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Fred Crivieres, Morton Grove; the Mort Lees, Lincolnwood.

James Christopher Lowe, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Des Plaines. Brother of Traci. Grandparents: the Dwight Lowes, Des Plaines; the Merwin Ruggs, Koota,

Ja. Sharon Marie Zuffante, Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuffante, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Zuffante, Morton Grove; Mrs. Ruth Pipestem, Red Rock, Okla.

Anthony Scott Breuscher, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Breuscher, Vernon Hills. Area grandparents: the William Hublys, Mount Prospect.

HOLY FAMILY

Nick Anthony Angeloni, Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Angeloni, Arlington Heights. Brother of Faye, Arnold. Grandparents: Samuel Kase, Livonia, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alceste Angeloni, Detroit, Mich.

Coffee for collegians

Area collegiate members of Alpha Omicron Pi are invited to a Christmas coffee Tuesday, Dec. 30, hosted by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of AOPI. There will be coffee and conversation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Laurence Freck of Arlington Heights.

Collegians who would like to attend should call Mrs. Daniel Dineen, 253-5030, for further details.

Philadelphia fete launches Bicentennial

by JILL BETTNER

A New Year's Eve party at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, will kick off the city's 1976 Bicentennial celebration and usher in a year when millions of Americans are expected to visit the nation's birthplace.

The gala New Year's Eve party is being thrown in honor of America's most hallowed patriotic symbol, the Liberty Bell. Just after midnight, the bell will be moved from Independence Hall, where it has hung except for brief periods since 1752, to the new Independence Mall, about one block away.

Moving the bell is the first of more than 200 wide-ranging special programs and projects scheduled in Philadelphia during the coming year.

ESTIMATES ARE between 14 million and 20 million tourists will visit the city in 1976. The bell, with its famous crack, is being transferred to larger quarters to accommodate the crowds.

Thousands of New Year's Eve spectators are expected to be on hand for the moving ceremonies. A few minutes after fireworks herald the beginning of the Bicentennial observance, the bell, secured in a bed of cement to keep its crack from spreading, will be placed on a steel cart and carefully wheeled the short distance to Independence Mall.

The bell's new home in a pavilion on Independence Mall will allow visitors to see the bell any time of the day or night. During normal daytime visiting hours, the story of the bell will be related by National Park Service guides. After normal hours, tourists will be able to push a button on the outside of the structure and hear a taped version of its fascinating history in several languages.

The moving ceremonies will mark the first time in 56 years the Liberty Bell has been removed from Independence Hall. It left the hall on 10 other occasions between July 8, 1776, when it rang to announce the first reading of the Declaration of Independence, and the day it was placed in front of the hall for the parade welcoming home World War I soldiers.

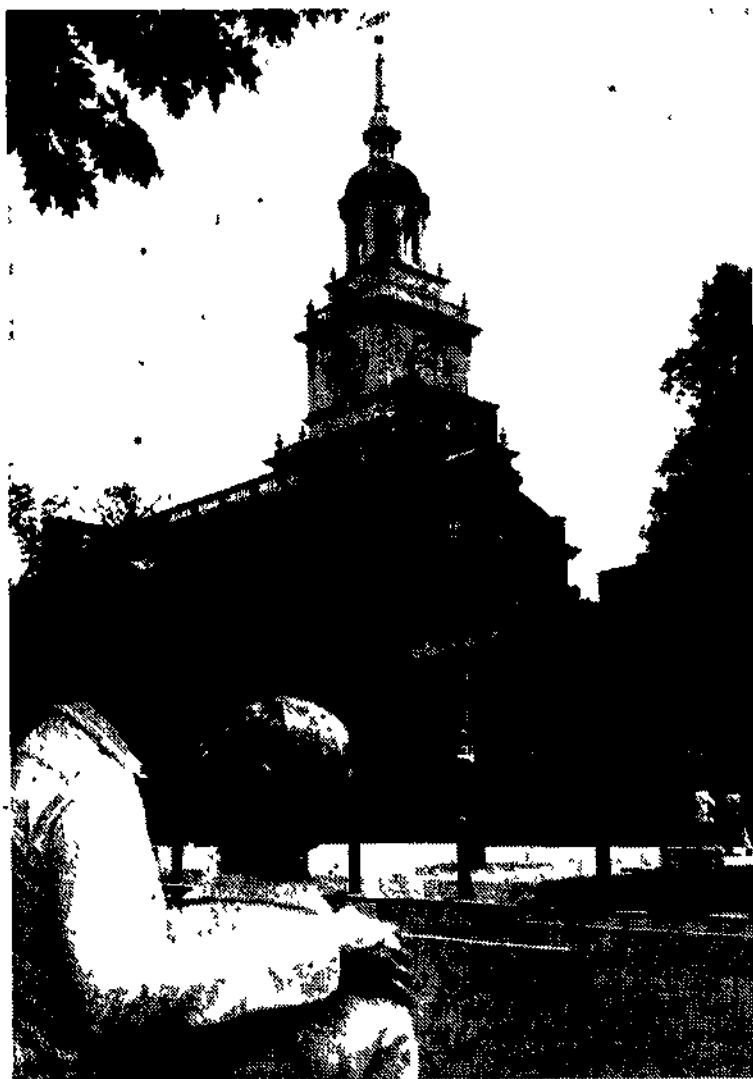
INDEPENDENCE HALL is part of Independence National Historical Park, although the stately red brick Georgian building itself belongs to the city. The park contains the greatest concentration of historical buildings and sites in the United States.

Although many of the best landmarks in the city are within easy walking distance of the hall, there are Gray Line sight-seeing bus tours (\$6.75 for 2½ hours) as well as frequent "Culture Loop" buses which circulate up and down the center city between the main public buildings, museums and parks. Admission is free at most historic sites.

Among historical attractions surrounding Independence Hall are Congress Hall; Benjamin Franklin's humble grave; the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution; the Free Quaker Meeting House; the Betsy Ross House; many historic churches and some new museums for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

An array of grog shops and seafood restaurants are developing in the area surrounding New Market Square. One is a colonial-era watering spot with the curious name, "A Man Full of Trouble Tavern."

DOCKED NEAR THE Benjamin Franklin Bridge, which links Philadelphia with the city of Camden, N. J. across the Delaware River, is the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag-



INDEPENDENCE HALL in Philadelphia, the home of the famous Liberty Bell, is losing its most treasured colonial artifact. The bell is being moved to larger

quarters at the new Independence Mall in order to accommodate the millions of tourists expected to visit.

ship in the Battle of Manila Bay in 1898 and the last ship in the Spanish-American War's "Great White Fleet."

The tallest building in town, City Hall, is topped by a viewing gallery 500 feet above ground and dominated by a monumental statue of the city's founder, William Penn.

The environs of the City of Brotherly Love too are filled with important shrines of early American history. Here, tourists can visit Pennsbury Manor, William Penn's summer home 24 miles north of the city on the Delaware River; Washington Crossing, 35 miles upstream; the Brandywine Battlefield at Chadd's Ford, about 20 miles from the city limits and Valley Forge Park, less than a half hour away via Schuylkill Expressway. All of these are accessible by sight-seeing buses or rental cars.

IN ADDITION TO historical landmarks, Philadelphia is known for its many fascinating institutions that have helped give the city its fame as a cultural center.

Among them are the Museum of Art and the Franklin Institute (adults \$1.50, children \$1). The institute is full of interesting scientific gadgets and do-it-yourself push buttons, levers and explanations of what makes things tick. It also houses a giant steam locomotive that moves on rails at a child's touch.

Fairmount Park, situated along the Schuylkill River, is one of Philadelphia's biggest attractions, and includes a zoo, reminders of the great Centennial Exposition of 1876 and preserved stately country homes bearing

such names as Mount Pleasant, Lemon Hill, Strawberry Mansion, Cedar Grove, Woodford, Sweetbriar and Belmont. The homes are open to the public, with admission fees ranging from 25 cents to 50 cents.

The Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau maintains a tourist center at 1525 J. F. Kennedy Blvd., near City Hall. Most sight-seeing tours start at this point, and the office also provides a variety of free literature about current and forthcoming Bicentennial events. An information booth at Fifth and Chestnut streets also will be open next summer to assist visitors.

'76 Washington tours encouraged

Rumors that tourists will descend on Washington, D. C., en masse during 1976 should not dissuade anyone interested in visiting the city, according to the nation's capital tourism officials.

The Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau is expecting about 17 million persons to come to Greater Washington throughout the Bicentennial year, an increase of about 22 per cent over the number of tourists who visited the capital in 1975.

Austin G. Kenny, the bureau's managing director, said the increase will not overburden the city's facilities.

"Our hotels and motels can accommodate as much as a 40 per cent increase in visitors," he said, adding that since early in 1975 the bureau and a host of private and federal agencies have mounted large scale efforts to improve health, safety, transportation and other tourist services in anticipation of Bicentennial visitors.

In all, he said, there will be 31,000 hotel rooms available in the metropolitan Washington, D. C. area in 1976. For information on accommodations, write to the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129 Twentieth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

Fly-drive East Coast trips offered

For those planning a trip to Philadelphia or other historical east coast cities during the Bicentennial year, a number of fly-drive vacations are available from Eastern Airlines.

Tours, ranging from three to eight days, provide all the essentials to allow families to develop their own itineraries. There is a wide selection of lodgings included in the packages, along with entrance passes to local attractions, guidebooks and cars with unlimited mileage. In most cases, there are no drop-off charges.

The city of Philadelphia is featured along with the New England states, Delaware, New York, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

ONE PROGRAM available for five days and four nights includes accommodations at a selection of 85 Holiday Inn Motor Lodges in Pennsylvania,

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. The price of the program, including a car with unlimited mileage and a discount coupon book, begins at \$96.50 per person, double occupancy. One or two children under 12 can share Holiday Inn rooms with their parents for no extra charge.

New England's people, food, countryside and hospitality can become firsthand experiences for travelers who opt for Eastern's unique country inn tour called "Yankee Free Spirit." For \$159 per person, double occupancy, vacationers receive a car with unlimited mileage for eight days and a selection of 75 quaint inns at which to stay.

Located away from main highways in the rolling countryside of New England, most of the inns included in the "Yankee Free Spirit" tour are family

owned and operated, offer home-cooked meals and have a maximum of 30 rooms each. Travelers are supplied with a guidebook describing each of the inns and suggested itineraries with notations on sites along the way.

Another fly-drive vacation offered by Eastern is a seven-day, six-night program beginning at \$114 per person, double occupancy, with stays at a selection of Holiday Inn Motor Lodges in the New England states. In addition to a compact car with unlimited mileage, travelers receive a book of coupons for discounts on Bicentennial attractions.

Four nights at the Statler Hilton in Washington, two nights at the Hilton Inn in Williamsburg and a car for three days, including gas and 400 free miles, are included in a tour of colonial America called "The Capital and Colonial."

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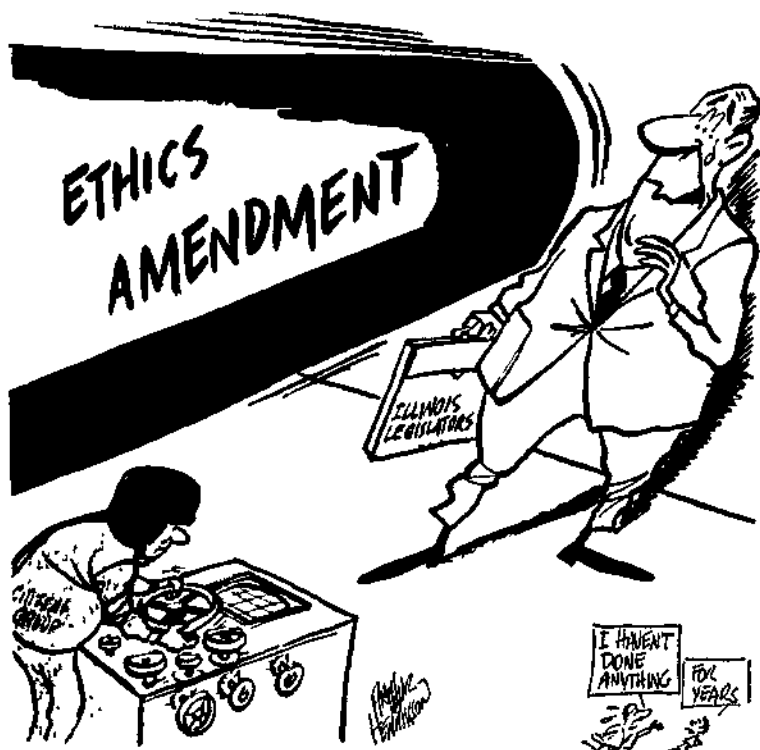
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The way we see it

Ethics group drive needed

Everyone, it seems, is talking about ethics in government. The Coalition for Political Honesty is doing something about it.

The coalition is trying to gather 375,000 signatures by May 1 on petitions asking for a vote in November on three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

These amendments would prohibit "double dipping" (the practice of holding two public jobs simultaneously), would strengthen the state's prohibitions against conflict of interest and would prevent legislators from drawing their full salaries in advance.

These reforms are needed; we hope they are included on the statewide ballot and win the support of voters.

The task ahead for the coalition is formidable, since no constitutional amendment has appeared on the state ballot since the current constitution was approved in 1970.

But if the coalition succeeds, the amendments will go a long way toward restoring public faith in government. The problems of "double dipping" and state legislators drawing their year's pay in advance have re-

ceived wide publicity, and the need for eliminating these practices is self-evident.

Less well known is the fact that the state's conflict of interest law merely advises legislators to abstain from voting in matters where they have a conflict of interest. The proposed amendment would continue the definition of conflict of interest used in the present law but would make abstention mandatory.

The coalition is running the petition drive from its office in Oak Park and will need help from interested citizens if the drive is to succeed. A citizen's signature on a petition — or his help in circulating petitions — would aid in efforts to enact these reforms.

If the amendments are passed, we no longer would be treated to such spectacles as a legislator drawing a full year's salary only to resign from office before the year is over, keeping the unearned amount.

The amendments wouldn't correct all the ills of Illinois government, but they would eliminate some of the more flagrant legal abuses.

Park board commended for dropping Neve site

The Des Plaines Park Board has acted wisely in dropping its plans to buy the Neve property and develop it as a park.

Earlier this month, it was revealed that the park board was considering a plan to buy the 5.2-acre tract, which includes an old Victorian home and two greenhouses owned by Helen and Marion Neve.

That announcement produced an uproar in Des Plaines, as many feared the sisters would be forced prematurely from their home and a historic building might be demolished. The

opposition gathered signatures from 144 residents of the neighborhood, asking the park board to drop its plans.

Last Tuesday, the board voted to withdraw its request for \$90,000 in federal funds to help purchase the property.

So, the possibility that the land will become a public park has ended. A home built by one of Des Plaines' original families has been preserved. In the interest of keeping something worthwhile from an earlier era, that's good news.

For Cairo's Jews

A life of hardship but also peace

(First in a series)

By Phyllis and Herb Kamm

CAIRO, EGYPT — The sand-colored granite building in bustling, fashionable Adly Pasha Street is hardly distinguishable as a house of worship. You must look carefully to find the Star of David carved into the facade about 25 feet above the street. A tall ornamental iron fence guards the stairway, discouraging the casual passerby from seeking entry.

Even if you are looking for the synagogue, it is difficult to find. Few people are aware of its existence, even though it is the only functioning synagogue in Cairo. (Once there were six — each with a large congregation.)

This is Ismailia Synagogue, also known as Doors to Heaven Synagogue.

Somewhere the Doors to Heaven Synagogue, just a few paces from the frenetic auto, bus, truck and human traffic of downtown Cairo, symbolizes the status of the Jews of the city, barely noticeable against the background of 7,000,000 Egyptians.

The Jewish community of Cairo is an ancient one, dating back 2,500 years. Over the centuries their numbers grew and as late as 1952, when Nasser took over the reins of government, there were 50,000 Jews in Cairo. After the war with Israel in 1956, many of them left the country. Then, after the 1967 war, the dwindling Jewish population was further reduced by a second exodus.

IT WAS THE decree of the government both times that if one member of a family (parents, children, grandparents) left, the entire family had to go. They were not allowed to take money or personal possessions but they were permitted to leave their property in the care of those Jews who stayed behind.

Now there are 200 or 300 Jews left in the city — and perhaps a few more who do not identify themselves as Jews. Most of them are elderly. They live on income from their pensions and savings from former professions (law, medicine, teaching, banking) or businesses. The needy among them are helped from the income from the property left by the emigres. Funds from the same source are also used to maintain the synagogue and a home for the aged.

When we visited the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we were greeted warmly by the few people gathered there to worship. In a sanctuary that once was filled with a

(Herb Kamm, associate editor of The Cleveland Press, and his wife, Phyllis, returned recently from a reporting tour of Israel and Egypt. This is one of their reports.)

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1975 with eight to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.

- In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

- In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hook-up.

- In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

- In 1972, former President Harry Truman was placed on the critical list in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital, where he died three days later.

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
QUEBEC, Dec. 23 — Besieging American troops were ordered to get their arms in order and be in readiness to storm the British-held city on an hour's notice on the first black night. Some regiments mustered for an assault during the early hours but went back to quarters at daybreak.

thousand people at this holy time of year, there was now only a handful: about 15 men well into their 60s or 70s, several middle-aged and two young women, two teenagers and three small children.

We sat in the high-backed, hand-carved pews and looked up at the great balcony supported on each side by six marble ionic columns and fenced in with a handsome carved balustrade. The carpeted sanctuary, rectangular in shape, has a magnificent marble rostrum where the readers stood to conduct the service. There is no one to replace the rabbi who died a year ago. Services are led by various members of the congregation.

THE MEN SEEMED eager to talk with their American visitors, even after they learned we were journalists. The women, except for one, were hesitant, fearful. After the first flurry of female interest when they learned we were going on to Israel from Egypt, they moved away from their interviewer and the woman who was so eager to speak.

During the Yom Kippur service an Egyptian television crew intruded to film a documentary on religious freedom for the Jews in Egypt. A representative of Egyptian President Sadat, and Albert Sasson, a member of the congregation, recited a prayer in Arabic for the wellbeing of the president and the nation.

Felix Iscaki, president of the Synagogue, told us this is an annual custom and that even during the Yom Kippur service in 1973, as Egyptian armies were attacking across the Suez Canal, Sadat's representative had arrived with his message of goodwill for the Jews of Cairo.

Iscaki is a small, pleasant faced man nearing his 69th birthday who has no desire to leave Cairo, where he was born and has spent all his years. Recently he visited relatives in the United States, but he would not leave Egypt until he was able to obtain a re-entry visa. It has been the policy of the Egyptian government to allow Jews to emigrate, but not to return.

HE IS CONVINCED peace will bring a return of the Jews. "We are happy because there is a great probability of finish of the war. When there is peace the Jews will return. Not only the Jews who were in Egypt but also many Jews from outside will come here because there is plenty of business," he told us. But he concedes that the young who are left are still anxious to get out and those who are out will not return.

There seem to be no restrictions on the movement of the Jews within the city, or the rest of the country, but opportunities for employment for the younger Jews are limited, although several are attending American University in Cairo. Their tuition is being

paid from the community fund

One of the worshippers was Elia Cohen, who had been expelled from the country in 1967 during the Six Day War and now lives in Paris. Contrary to the edict, his mother was not forced to leave Egypt with him. Now she is an old lady.

"I WROTE President Sadat for permission to visit my mother and was granted a temporary visa," he explained. He returned to Cairo in May and was due to leave September 14th (Yom Kippur eve) but was extending his visit pending a decision on his request for a permanent return.

Although the Synagogue is the focal point of life for a few Jews, most of the few hundred still in Cairo live quietly isolated. There are even those whose Jewishness is unknown to their

neighbors, like Eliahu Levy to whom we delivered medicines from his brother in Cleveland.

He lives in a large, high-ceilinged barren apartment that once was comfortably furnished. The apartment overlooks the broad Sharia Ramesses not far from the railroad terminal, but the shutters were closed and all we could see in the dimness was the small-statured, dark-skinned man in a yellowed galabaya (the white cotton loose garment worn by Arab men) and leather sluffs.

He, like other elderly Jews in Cairo, is reluctant to leave the loneliness of his known life for a strange world beyond the horizon. And so they live in the shadows, but in peace.

(Next: Egypt's economy in peace.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Cairo's only Jewish synagogue

Daughter, husband will be home for Christmas

May I use your Fence Post to express an open thank you to Congressman Phil Crane.

Because of his efforts, my daughter and her Seabee husband will be home for Christmas.

On Nov. 14, they called me from Sicily, sadly stating their orders would not get them home until January, although they had expected to come in December, since my daughter is seven months pregnant. They had requested December in order to ease her traveling at such an advanced stage. The airlines can refuse to take a woman in advanced pregnancy.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I was upset

Fence post letters to the editor

and worried. On Nov. 17, I wrote to Rep. Crane in Washington. Within two days his office called from Washington asking details and informing us they needed a note in writing from my son-in-law. Rep. Crane had already made as many inquiries as possible and kept me informed all along without promising miracles.

To make a long story shorter, on Dec. 3, Maureen Reynolds, staff assistant to Mr. Crane, called again

from Washington. Orders had just been approved for my son-in-law and daughter, Maryjo and Bob Helkowski, to come home on Dec. 20. They were to arrive at O'Hare on Saturday night, Dec. 20.

We hear all the bad things about public servants and want everyone to hear how Phil Crane took time to make at least one family very happy.

Mrs. Robert O'Neill
Arlington Heights

Disputes tax editorial

In your Dec. 13 editorial, "We Again Need U.S. Tax Cut," you take a broad swipe at the problem and come up with a solution that sounds to me like creating another New York bail-out situation. The Herald's stance here and its stance against Congressman Crane's revenue sharing cuts would lead to more deficit spending. A tax cut without offsetting spending cuts is exactly why New York is where it is today. Keep in mind the U.S.A. has no "Big Brother" to bail it out.

I might suggest more specific solutions to the tax cut problem as presented in the Herald.

- Unemployment: the government is soaking up all available money in the economy by its borrowing to pay for deficit spending. If it stops this deficit spending, this free money can be used by private industrialists (both large and small) to build factories and employ more people. Also, there seems to be a close connection between the size of government deficits and lack of money for residential construction.

- Inflation: this pervasive problem is again due to deficit spending. Indeed, the printing of more dollars by the U.S. Mint to cover these deficits is well recognized by our leading economists.

- Discouraged Consumer Spending: this problem cannot be solved by either pro or con on the need of a tax cut. It doesn't matter to the consumer's pocketbook whether the government takes it in the form of a tax or in the form of a borrowed dollar (i.e. the national debt). Both forms will deprive the general public of spendable money.

Robert J. Dix, C.P.A.
Palatine

Berry's World



"All I want is for Congress to match spending with revenue!"



The chamber choir sings along to sign.

Students learn foreign tongue

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"It's like speaking a foreign language," said Steve Rossetti, one of six students studying the art of sign language at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Hersey is the home of the Northwest suburban program for 47 hearing-impaired students.

The course in sign language is being offered for the first time this year to help students with normal hearing communicate with school chums in the deaf-education program.

"WE ALL work with the deaf kids," said Steve. "You become real good friends with them and we try to communicate."

It's not unusual to see two students pacing down the Hersey halls going through the usual high school chatter in sign. Many of the deaf students attend regular classes at Hersey with the aid of an interpreter and they have become a part of the social life at the school.

Several students in the deaf-education program and students in the sign language course combined their efforts last Friday to perform a Christmas carol in sign language during the school's holiday

Photos by Mike Seeling



Fuzzy friend lends a hand.

assembly. The students interpreted the German folk song "Still, Still" as it was sung by the Chamber choir.

Students receive credit for the sign-language course which is combined with one semester of practical study working with students in the deaf-education program. A few of the students in the class plan to further their study of deaf education and one plans to major in that area in college.

THERE ARE thousands of different signs, said teacher Judy Barasch, and it's quite a task to master them. It usually takes most people about six months to get a working vocabulary in sign and a couple of years to become fluent.

The study of sign language is similar to the study of a foreign language said Mrs. Barasch, because students have to memorize vocabulary.

But just as every foreign language has its own slang the hearing impaired students at Hersey have their own meaning for signs. That's something the sign language students learn outside of class.



Sign language carolers at Hersey High School.

Souvenir stamp sets sold at post offices

The U.S. Postal Service has come up with a recommendation for last-minute Christmas gifts.

A 1975 souvenir mint set, featuring all 28 commemorative stamps issued in 1975, is available at most post offices for \$3.50.

The set contains stamps, a display folder and a brief description of each stamp. A similar set of 29 commemorative stamps issued in 1974 also is available.

In addition, three separate stamp collecting gift packets are on sale, priced from \$4 to \$10; a topical stamp collecting kit is \$2, and copies of the post office's "Stamps and Stories" also is \$2.

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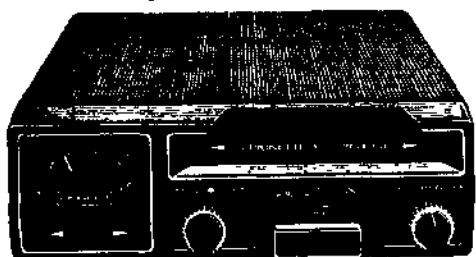
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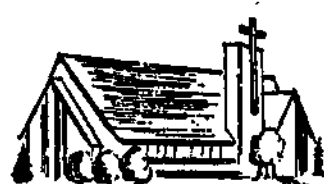
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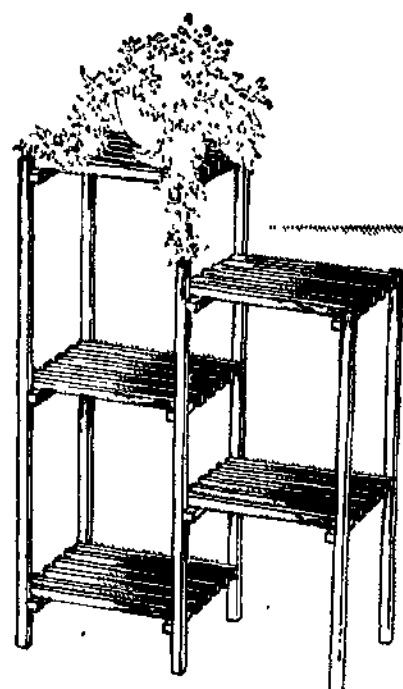
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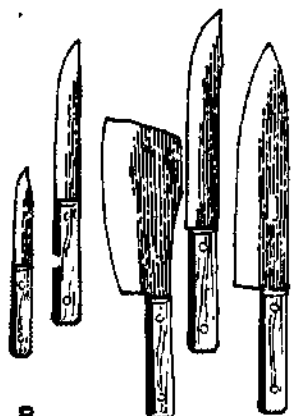
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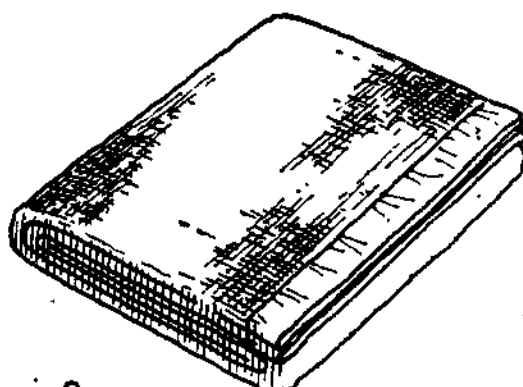
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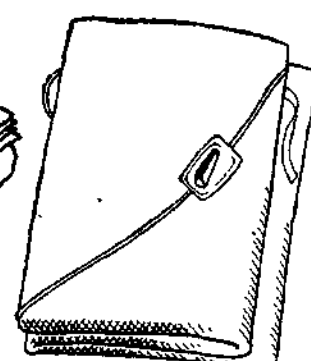
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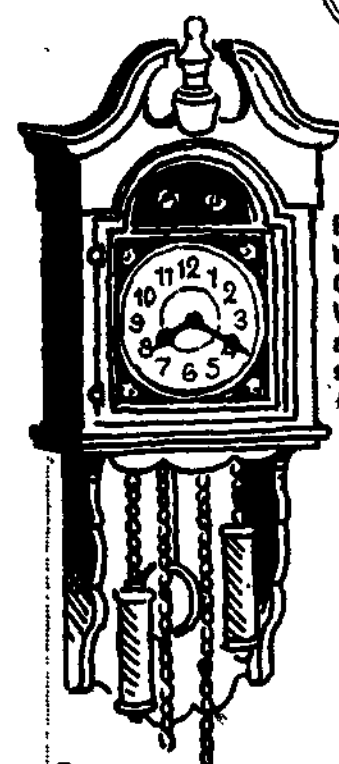
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D. ELEC. KITCHEN CLOCK	73422	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
E. WALL GRANDFATHER CLOCK	73420	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
F. 8 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET	49611	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
G. CORN POPPER	71070	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
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J. FLAIR HAIR DRYER	71409	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
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M. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK	40460-GLD.	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
	40462-WHT.	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
N. 10" TERRARIUM	55914	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
O. 6 PC. FLOWERPOT SET	49610	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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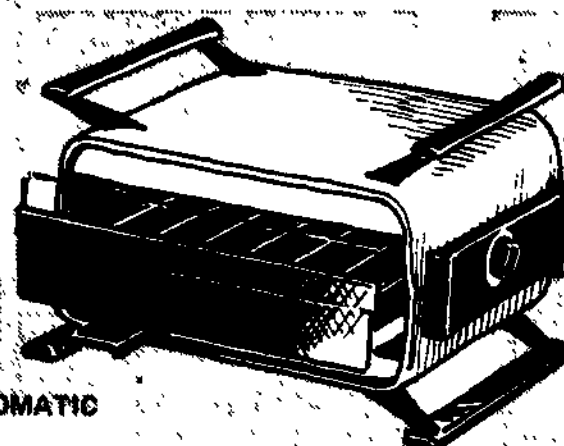
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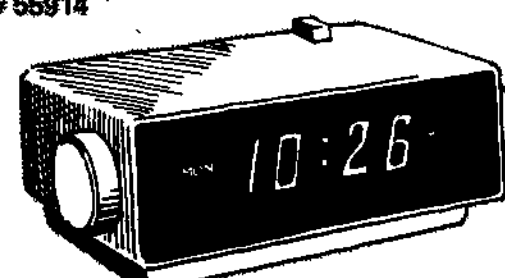
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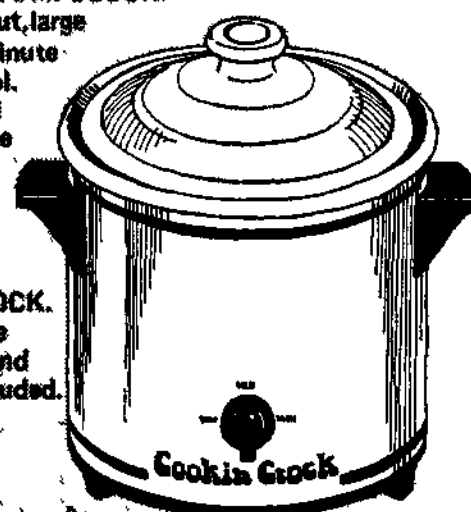
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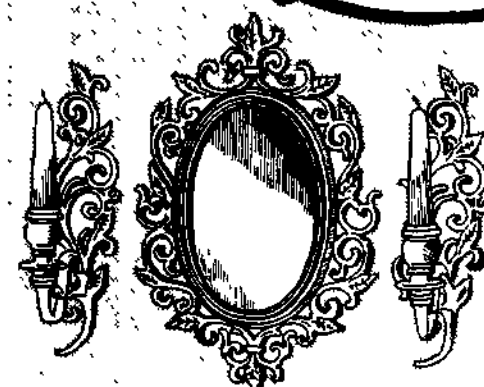
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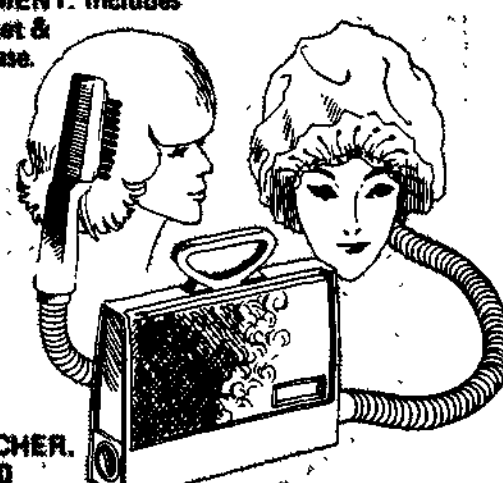


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Saxons rip Driscoll in 79-45 rout

by ART MUGALIAN

Schaumburg's John Chmiel hit six of nine field goal attempts in the first quarter and went on to score 30 points as the Saxons buried Addison Driscoll, 79-45, in the opener of the Luther North basketball tourney Monday afternoon.

Schaumburg goes after win No. two in its Luther North title defense today at 6 p.m.

Chmiel and the Saxons raced out to a 17-8 lead and built it up to 23-14 after one quarter. Guards Bill Solik and Ed Chmiel chipped in with two buckets apiece in the first eight minutes.

But the big factor was John Chmiel, the 6-foot-6 sophomore center who came into the game with an 18-point average. Chmiel's teammates — especially Solik and 6-5 forward Dan Breen — were successful in getting the ball to the big man. And when Chmiel shot, he rarely missed.

"The passes were right there," said Schaumburg coach Joe Breault. "They did a really nice job of getting the ball to John."

It was a comfort for Breault to see the way the Saxons played Monday in light of their 71-59 loss to Rolling Meadows last Friday when Chmiel was held to just 10 points.

Schaumburg played an aggressive defense, throwing a press on the Highlanders that forced numerous turnovers. Leading the defensive assault was 6-3 senior Jon McIlraith, who tallied just four points on offense but stole the ball at least a half dozen times.

"It just wasn't Mac's night shooting the ball," said Breault. "But he played a heck of a game on defense."

Driscoll was outmanned on the backboards all day, rarely getting a second shot and almost never getting inside of 15 feet to shoot. The Saxons limited the Highlanders to just five points in the second quarter when they moved out to a 33-19 lead.

John Chmiel had 12 rebounds, followed by Breen with 10 and McIlraith with nine.

Breen was the scoring star of the second half, throwing in 15 points to

finish with a total of 21. The big senior was nine-of-15 from the field.

Ed Chmiel contributed 10 points, Solik had seven, and reserve forward Marty Golub had five points.

The Schaumburg coach was glad to see his team bounce back.

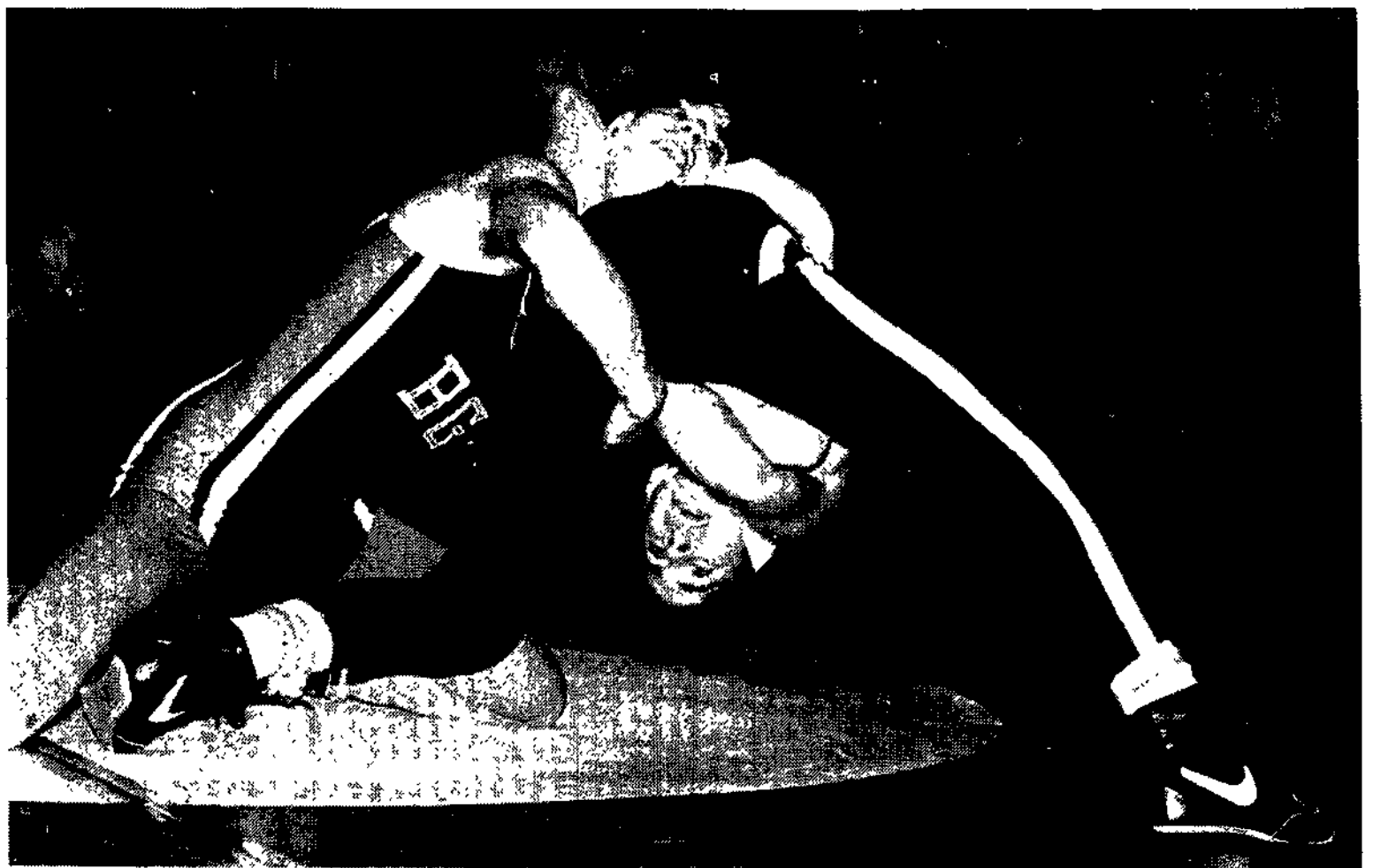
"The loss to Meadows really took something out of them," conceded Breault, whose squad is now 8-1.

But Breault admitted that the conference setback last week might have been a blessing in disguise. "I'm glad it happened at this time of the year," Breault said. "I just wish it wasn't in a conference game."

Breault's Saxons advance to a second-round game today at 6 p.m. against Taft, a winner over Walther Lutheran in Monday's action.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	23	10	22	24	79
Driscoll	14	5	14	12	45



GROVE GRIP. Tim Foley of Buffalo Grove and Dan Weber of Arlington battle for position in their 112-pound bout at Arlington.

Foley came away with a narrow 2-0 verdict

that helped the Bison throttle the Cardinals, 33-23. (Photo by Bob Finch)

'76 titlists?

Cardinals, Pirates prepare for 'next year's' volleyball test

(Editor's Note: One in a series of weekly features on area volleyball teams.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Two young volleyball teams that might be just a year away from being contenders are Arlington and Palatine. But that's not necessarily a 12-month wait.

Linda Swanson's Arlington Cardinals and Cathy Crandell's Palatine Pirates might be district tournament challengers in the first month of 1976. The January tourney starts in three weeks.

Arlington finished fourth in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division with a 2-3 record. Palatine was fifth with a 1-4 mark.

"We gave them (Hersey, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove) a hard fight," said Swanson. "We won at least one game from everybody."

The Cardinals finished with a 5-5 over-all record, owning wins over Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Sacred Heart and Glenbard North. A .500 finish in regular season play would be super for some teams, but Arlington's used to much greater success. Last year's team had a 9-3 record, including a district title. It lost in sectional play to the eventual state champion — New Trier East.

Arlington started using a new 5-1 multiple offense this season. "They'll have it down pat for next year," said Swanson. "Then there will be no stop-

ping them. For the next two years they should rule the North Division."

Swanson's team is loaded with talented underclassmen. Three of her top performers are junior Jody Lyon and sophomores Karen Zobel and Laura Sanders.

Zobel is the No. 1 in the 5-1 attack, being an outstanding setter. Lyon is the team's top server and Sanders is an all-around performer as well as an exceptional spiker.

"All the rest are really good spikers," said Swanson. "They're just not as consistent as the others."

Youth and inexperience held the team back this season. Swanson said her team played well, but the MSL competition had "immensely improved."

Arlington is in a "really tough district," according to Swanson. "It's mainly against Central and Mid-Suburban competition." She added that

the title might finally be won by one of these four — Hersey, Prospect, Forest View or Arlington.

If "next year" doesn't come in January for the Cards, it will be Swanson's last shot at going downstate. After much success at Arlington, Swanson is moving on to other challenges.

Cathy Crandell will still be coaching at Palatine next season. "This competition up here is really outstanding," she said as her first season comes to a close. Last year she was the only woman physical education teacher at Sciota, a tiny school of 200 students which is located near Macomb.

"It took a while to get my team going," said Crandell. "They came to me this year with a losing attitude (only one win last year)."

After her Pirates' first win (over

Elk Grove), it "sort of built up our confidence a little bit." Palatine has done real well since then, winning three of its last four. The only loss was to Hersey, the MSL champion. "They were really tough," said Crandell. "But I thought our kids did well against them. They really didn't get creamed by them."

Two seniors — captain Kathy Kost and Terry Guindon, two juniors — Peggy Cole and Cathy Dalfonso, and a sophomore — Mary Munson make up the bulk of her starters. Junior Cindy Catizone and sophomores Molly Chaplinsky and Julie Kett are the other top players. They'll play in the Barrington tourney.

"Guindon has been exceptional this year," said Crandell. She's one of my setters, and she really came around on defense for me, too. Kost has been my best spiker."

Viator tankers lose two; host Bishop Knoll today

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

The St. Viator tankers will swim back into action today after a pair of losses as they host a 4 p.m. meet against Bishop Knoll High School from Indiana.

It was a confident Viator squad that showed up at New Trier East last Thursday for a meet against the host school and Fenwick High School. But that changed and changed quickly.

"I was rather shocked," admitted Viator coach John Fleck. "I didn't think New Trier would be that tough. There's no doubt in my mind that they will be the number two swim team in the state this year," Fleck said, leaving it unsaid that Hinsdale Central would again rule the state in swimming.

Not only did Viator end up losing to East, Fenwick also ended up trouncing the Lions who currently own a 5-2 dual meet record this year. The final score was New Trier East 231, Fenwick 212, St. Viator 164.

"We usually give a 'swimmer of the meet' and 'stink' award to individual swimmers after a meet," said Fleck. "But last Thursday, the whole team got the stink award," Fleck said.

The Lions could capture only one first place in the tough competition. Steve Meyers took first in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 4:59.9.

The fortunes of the Lions didn't improve much Saturday as they traveled to Rockford Guilford High School. The Lions could capture only two firsts and lost to the hosts, 120-85.

Steve Meyer was again the bright spot for the Lions, grabbing a first in the 500-Yard Freestyle event with a time of 4:59.9. Doug Ponski was the other first for the Lions in the 100-yard Backstroke in a time of 57.8 seconds, his best time so far this year.

Fleck is still confident his Lions will bounce back. "The boys have been swimming well. Like I told them,



John Fleck

you're just going to have your bad meets," Fleck said. "We're still looking for a good year

and a decent showing in the state meet," Fleck said.

Fleck said his swimmers would be swimming out of their regular events in the meet today against Bishop Knoll, a team that probably won't be the toughest competition on the Lions schedule this year.

Fleck is hoping for a strong showing from the Lions to help erase the memory of last week, a week he wants to put behind him, at least until he has to start thinking about New Trier East when state competition begins.

"I told my swimmers that we have a handful of good swimmers," Fleck said. "But they (New Trier East) have a wheelbarrow full," he said.

When is double duel not a double duel?

What was to have been a double duel swim meet involving three area teams ended up a loss and a forfeit win for Maine West over the weekend.

The Warriors were to have gone up against Prospect and Elk Grove, however Elk Grove decided to forfeit upon their arrival at the meet, said Maine West coach Scott Chovanec.

So the Warriors won 11-0 then went on to swim against Prospect in double dual format and lost 48-35.

The Warriors from Maine West could notch only three first place fin-

ishes against the strong team from Prospect.

The Knights opened with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Then, in a close one, West's Jim Ritzema took first in the 200 yard freestyle, in 1:59.409, just ahead of Prospect's Halvorsen who finished with a time of 1:59.949 and Prospect's Balas who finished third in 2:00.394.

Prospect managed to take all remaining firsts except in the 50-yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle, both won by West's Tom Ptach.



SANDWICHED BY teammates and ready to spring into action is Palatine's Teresa Guindon (42) during a Mid-Suburban meet. The Pirates have won three of their last four under head coach Cathy Crandell, hiking their record to 3-7. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Eagles fire coach

Details, Page 2

Sports world

McCormack fired as coach of Eagles

Mike McCormack was fired Monday by owner Leonard Tose as lead coach of the Philadelphia Eagles after a disappointing 4-10 record.

Tose, in a brief statement he refused to elaborate on, said McCormack's firing was "an independent judgment made by me based on the facts as I know them, and of course in no small way are measured on our won-lost record."

McCormack, cleaning out his office desk as Tose was appearing before the news media, said "they are burying me." He said he was "disappointed. It's just like the season, frustrating."

McCormack said he would "look for a job pretty soon. Right now, I'm just going to try to enjoy Christmas."

McCormack, a former all-Pro offensive tackle and an assistant with the Washington Redskins before coming here, was in the last year of a three-year contract.

He was 5-8-1 in his first year, 1973, and 7-7 last year. But this year, the Eagles wound up in the cellar of the eastern division of the National Football League's National Conference.

Cubs deal Harris to Cards

The Chicago Cubs Monday dealt second baseman Vic Harris to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league shortstop Mic Kelleher.

Kelleher, 28, led the American Association in fielding in 1975 and hit .238 in 127 games with Tulsa. Harris, who came to the Cubs in 1974 from Texas along with Bill Madlock in the deal which sent Ferguson Jenkins to the Rangers.

A disappointment in 1974, Harris, 25, hit only .179 in 51 games with the Cubs in 1975. He spent part of it with Wichita where he hit .242 in 32 games.

Connors' Davis Cup hopes dashed

Paul Ramirez of Mexico whipped U.S. ace Jimmy Connors Monday, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, to give Mexico a stunning upset win, 3-2 in matches, over the United States in the North American zone Davis Cup elimination playoffs.

It was the second straight loss to Mexico for the U. S. and the third straight year America has been eliminated. The U. S. had high hopes this season when Connors, the No. 1 player in the world a year ago, finally agreed to play for the Cup after Tony Trabert replaced Dennis Ralston as captain.

Connors was ahead three games to two in the fourth set, with both men holding service, when play resumed Monday.

Ramirez faced a Connors who seemed out of control, with the Mexican holding service easily while the left-handed American continued driving long and wide and netting the ball.

The big break came when Connors double faulted in the ninth game to lose service, so that Raul served for the match in the 10th game. The final three points saw Connors miss a corner shot, beaced and then net a service return.

Southern Cal wins Liberty Bowl

All-America tailback Ricky Bell, shattering O. J. Simpson's single-season rushing record, led Southern California to a 20-0 upset of sixth-ranked Texas A&M in the Liberty Bowl Monday night to give Coach John McKay his last win with the Trojans.

Bell, a bruising 215-pound junior who led the nation in rushing, scored on a 76-yard pass play and racked up 82 yards on the ground to extend his season total to 1,961 yards, surpassing Simpson's school record of 1,880 yards.

The Trojans stunned the humping Aggies, the nation's top defensive team, with two touchdowns and two field goals in the first half and the second half turned into a scoreless defensive battle.

Ali-Coopman fight Feb. 20

Muhammad Ali, after the Thrilla in Manila with Joe Frazier, has decided to go back to easier ways for his next title defense.

A contract has been signed for Ali to meet Belgian heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopman on Feb. 20, probably in Puerto Rico, Coopman's agent George Kanter said Monday.

A spokesman at Don King promotions confirmed the pact, but was vague on Coopman's qualifications, although he said "the guy's unbeaten and he's knocked out all the regular guys." The spokesman admitted he didn't know the names of any of the "regular guys."

Hoosiers top college basketball poll

Indiana, after an early-week scare against Kentucky, continued to bowl over its opponents and remained a unanimous choice of the United Press International Board of Coaches as the number one college basketball team in the country.

The Hoosiers, 6-0, were forced into overtime before prevailing over the Wildcats, 77-68. Marquette wasn't so lucky in its overtime game, losing 77-73 to Minnesota. Marquette dropped from second to fifth in the rankings, with Maryland, North Carolina and UCLA to move up a notch to occupy the second through fourth rankings respectively.

Ranking out the top ten are: Notre Dame, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas, Cincinnati and Louisville.



JUMPING JAY. Hersey's Jay McDermott launches a jump shot from the baseline in game against Fremd. Defending is Paul Gillette.

Paddock bowling tourney entries still arriving

Over 100 reservations for the approaching Paddock Publications bowling tournaments have already been received with deadline for the men's event, Jan. 3 fast approaching, according to tourney manager Anne Chalikis.

First place teams as of Dec. 13 of all men's leagues competing within the area served by Paddock Publications are eligible for the big event at Striking Lanes Jan. 18. Party teams have signed up thus far with total limited to 96.

First place teams as of Dec. 20 for women's and mixed leagues will be competing Jan. 24-25 at Elk Grove Bowl. Tourney officials expect 70 leagues represented in the Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues in which each bowler receives a split of champagne, compliments of Armand's Wine Cellar at Rolling Meadows.

Prize money for the three tournaments is expected to total \$3,731. If entry quotas are met, first place money in the men's event will be \$382.98, \$344.26 in the women's and \$222.06 in the mixed event.

Individual Paddock Tourneys patch will be given each bowler with free color team picture awarded each team. Complete details are listed on posters and entry blanks at each of

the local lanes, or can be picked up from tourney manager at the Paddock office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, phone 394-2300.

Eligible for the tournaments are leagues competing at bowling establishments within the immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including: Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere, through agreement with tournament promoters.

League secretaries and team captains are urged to call in time reservations as soon as possible, for some of the squads will be filling soon.

Squad times include: Men's tourney, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 12:30, 2:55 and 5:20, limit 96 teams. Women's event, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams. Mixed tourney, Saturday, Jan. 24, at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.

Hoffman wrestlers in 3rd

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Led by the championship performances of Chad McCreary and Jim Thomas, Hoffman Estates charged to a third place finish at the 16-14am Harvard Invitational wrestling meet and picked up their first piece of hardware for the new trophy case back at school.

The shiny award nearly eluded the Hawks. Going into the heavyweight finals — the last bout of the tourney — coach Angelo Testone's outfit owned a slim three-and-one-half point lead over West Aurora and Hawk Walt Porter was pitted against a Blackhawk entry.

Porter lost a narrow 5-4 decision. Aurora needed a bigger win, however, to move into third. The final rankings had Bremen on top with 134½ points, Rockford Harlem second at 125½, Hoffman Estates with 102½ and West Aurora with 182.

"Wait probably could have won," Testone related. "I told him to wrestle cautiously though... the main thing was to avoid a pin... and he sacrificed a possible victory so that the kids could bring home a trophy."

The main Hawk point getters were McCreary at 145 and Thomas at 155. McCreary opened with a second round

pin, romped 10-0 and then eased out a 7-6 verdict before winning his title bout 6-3.

Thomas was awesome, pinning three out of four foes and gaining a 12-1 decision in his other match. He stuck a Rockford Boylan entry in the finals at 3:55.

Other Hoffman place finishers were Mike Brewka, third at 126, Dary Rice, fourth at 98 and Tom Wisniewski, fourth at 167.

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Today in Sports Youth hockey

TUESDAY AREA
SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball — Schaumburg vs Taft in Luther North Tournament, 6 p.m.
Wrestling — Glenbrook South Hosts Tournament, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Swimming — Bishop Knoll Inv. at St. Viator, 4 p.m.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Basketball — Chicago Bulls at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Hockey — St. Louis at Black Hawks, 7:30 p.m.

Jesters Pee-wees

Jesters 7, Westmont Royals 1
Kulpa scored the first four goals of the game as the Jesters swept past the Royals 7-1. Other Jester goals were scored by Pernier, Belpedio and Guerin. Assists went to Norris, Johnson, Earl Adams, Belpedio, Guerin, and Pernier (2).

Jesters 7, Spartans 3

Garcia led the scoring with 2 goals as the Jesters beat the Spartans for the second time in 3 days. Other Jester goals were scored by Solber, Adams, Pernier, Kulpa and Discher. Assists were scored by Gelinger (2), Kulpa, Norris, Belpedio, Discher, Guerin, Pernier, and Tompkins.

Metro hockey

Thursday Results
Maine South 6, Hersey 3
Maine East 4, Arlington 3
Rolling Meadows 5, Palatine 3
St. Viator 6, Fremd 2
Sunday Results
St. Viator 8, Hersey 6
Palatine 6, Arlington 0
Rolling Meadows 5, Fremd 1
Maine South 4, Maine East 2

Standings (W-L-T)

St. Viator—11, 2, 0; Maine South—11, 2, 0; Palatine—8, 4, 1; Maine East—5, 5, 0; Arlington—5, 7, 1; Rolling Meadows—5, 6, 0; Fremd—3, 10, 0; Hersey—0, 18, 0.
Individual Scoring
G A Pts
Krippner (MS) 10 14 21
Aldana (Pal) 10 14 21
McSweeney (Pal) 12 11 23
Marshall (MS) 10 13 22
Heiler (MS) 12 10 22

Upcoming games

Sun., Jan. 4:
Palatine vs. Fremd, 4 p.m.; Maine East vs. St. Viator, 4:30 p.m.; Arlington vs. Maine South, 7 p.m.; and Rolling Meadows vs. Hersey, 8:30 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.
Thurs., Jan. 8:
Arlington vs. Fremd, 7:30, and Palatine vs. Hersey, 9 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.
Maine East vs. Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m. and Maine South vs. St. Viator, 9 p.m. at Oakton Recreation Center in Park Ridge. A donation of \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for students is payable at the door.

Basketball

College

Ohio State 79, Evansville 78
Northwestern 75, Loyola 69
Detroit U. 81, N. Mich. 82
Purdue 87, California 79
Illinois 106, Rice 81
Cent. Mich. 88, Ferris 55
Toledo 69, Butler 56
Maryland 70, N. Carolina-Charlotte 60
Nebraska 68, Vanderbilt 57
Cleveland St. 82, Xavier (Ohio) 78
N. Carolina 70, S. Florida 64

ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BLUE DIVISION
SOP 4-1, Unadorn 4-0, Mustangs 3-2, Jeff Porter 2-3, NCR 2-3, Amersham Searle 0-5.

RED DIVISION
Old Men 4-1, Salts 2-2, Super Screw 2-1, Hunt Chemical 3-1, Central Sports 1-3, Vikings 2-3, Whispering Glen 0-5.

FRESHMAN CLASSIC

Hoffman East 18, Libertyville 39
Prospect 52, Palatine 51 (OT)

Bowling

At Brunswick N.W.

In the Winston Knolls Ladies League at Brunswick Northwest the Wild Roses fired 78 pins over the top and scored with scores of 836 and 2383 respectively.
High individual scores were thrown by Laurie Wren 507-171, Karyl Friedman 484-173 and Alarcon Gilroy 477-169.
Other high games were tossed by Pam Milantie 170, Sandy Cropeau 165 and Ann Yackey 163.
Converted splits included Marianne Williams 2-6-7-10, Joanne Ebeling 5-10, Marion Kramke 2-10 and Jackie Schur 5-7-9 and 5-10.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Phil and Joan Korman of the Jeeps team took top honors in the Wholly Bowlers Mixed league as Phil rolled a 522-138 and Joan contributed a 489-174-171. Other high games were by Paul Napholz 500 and Joan Bozoz 491. Joe Wiatr rolled a 391 (Guz Janowicz shot 119 pins over average, Wiatr was 83 over, and Helen Kazmierczak was 78 pins over. The Odd Balls opened up a three-point lead over the rest of the league.

NW Ladies Traveling

Ether Urso (541) and Pat Lipko (508) turned in the high series of the week in the Northwest Ladies Traveling League at Fair Lanes, Bowling Lanes held on in first place.
Standings: Bowlsway 361-271, Saunders Union 76 36-28, Schaumburg Lanes 331-301, Zayve 35-31, Omega Sports 33-31, Al-Joe Welding 28-36, Treetop Hair 12-28-36, Hoffman Lanes 28-36.

Swimming

Elk Grove 30, Wheeling 72
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Elk Grove (Cashman, Jacobson, Baete, VanDenBussche) 1:51.273; 2nd, Whl 1:54.977.
3rd, EG 1:56.513.
500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Drake (EG) 1:58.611; 2nd, Oliver (EG) 2:03.733; 3rd, Perry (EG) 2:04.017; 4th, Atchison (Whl) 2:09.566; 5th, Fills (Whl) 2:12.322.
100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Baete (EG) 1:03.441; 2nd, VanDenBussche (EG) 1:03.671; 3rd, Bortland (Whl) 1:04.188; 4th, Bortland (Whl) 1:04.583; 5th, Soja (EG) 1:05.783.
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Lauber (Whl) 1:44.6; 2nd, Mackie (Whl) 1:45.513; 3rd, Drake (EG) 1:46.883; 4th, Grete (EG) 1:48.009; 5th, Jacobson (EG) 1:58.794.
500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Culver (Rolling Meadows) 5:45.44; 2nd, Keegan (EG) 5:54.544; 3rd, Fills (Whl) 5:54.971; 4th, Kimball (EG) 6:01.982; 5th, Stampoltz (Whl) 6:12.0.
100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Cashman (EG) 1:02.589; 2nd, Ferguson (Whl) 1:07.15; 3rd, Perry (EG) 1:08.437; 4th, Atchison (Whl) 1:08.861; 5th, Steward (Whl) 1:10.204.
100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Jacobson (EG) 1:09.477; 2nd, Franke (EG) 1:09.788; 3rd, Gelsler (Whl) 1:11.35; 4th, Wood (Whl) 1:14.380; 5th, Kelly (EG) 1:16.608.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Wheeling (Lauber, Lauber, Gelsler, Mackie) 2:38.028; 2nd, EG (39.219); 3rd, EG (34.732).
Fresh-Soph: Wheeling 78, Elk Grove 72.

Elk Grove 32, Barrington 18
98 — Evans (EG) 0-51, 105 — Lancaster (EG) 0-51, 112 — Mitchell (EG) 0-51, 112 — Bush (EG) 0-51, 112 — Kane (EG) 0-51, 112 — Tuccori (EG) 0-51, 112 — Werner (EG) 0-51, 112 — Gorman (EG) 0-51, 112 — Emery (EG) 0-51, 112 — Carpenter (EG) 0-51, 112 — Emery (EG) 0-51, 112 — Lavelle (EG) 0-51, 112 — Mendenhall (EG) 0-51, 112 — Adams (EG) 0-51, 112 — Young (EG) 0-51, 112 — Zettick (EG) 0-51, 112 — Radler 4-17.
St. Patrick 31, St. Viator 23
98 — Mills (SP) 0-51, 105 — Mahler (SP) 0-51, 112 — Danner (SP) 0-51, 112 — Jordan (SP) 0-51, 112 — Porter 0-51, 112 — Sullivan (SP) 0-51, 112 — Carpenter 0-51, 112 — McKenna 0-51, 112 — Lavelle (SP) 0-51, 112 — Mendenhall (SP) 0-51, 112 — Adams (SP) 0-51, 112 — Young (SP) 0-51, 112 — Zettick (SP) 0-51, 112 — Radler 4-17.
Jay Yee
Wheeling 24, Palatine 22
Arlington 24, Buffalo Grove 24
Hersey 22, Fremd 14
Maine West 61, Niles North 0
Rolling Meadows 41, Schaumburg 11
Fremd 44, Conant 15
Rolling Meadows 39, Buffalo Grove 19
Fremd 68, Lake Park 3
Hersey 27, LaGrange 21
Maine West 52, Waukegan East 12
Schaumburg 22, Notre Dame 18
Gordon Tech 44, Elk Grove 15
Elk Grove 27, Barrington 11

Sanborn
Elk Grove 57, Barrington 9
Elk Grove 28, Gordon Tech 23
Schaumburg 32, Notre Dame 15
Maine West 39, Waukegan East 50
LaGrange 36, Hersey 19
Buffalo Grove 25, Rolling Meadows 27
Conant 35, Fremd 14
Maine West 67, Niles North 2
Fremd 38, Hersey 23
Arlington 23, Buffalo Grove 26
Palatine 39, Wheeling 11

Fresh
Wheeling 32, Palatine 25
Arlington 23, Buffalo Grove 26
Fremd 38, Hersey 22
Rolling Meadows 42, Schaumburg 24
Conant 35, Fremd 14
Buffalo Grove 52, Rolling Meadows 4
Fremd 15, Lake Park 18
Hersey 41, LaGrange 9
Schaumburg 22, Notre Dame 18
Elk Grove 32, Gordon Tech 23
Elk Grove 35, Barrington 11

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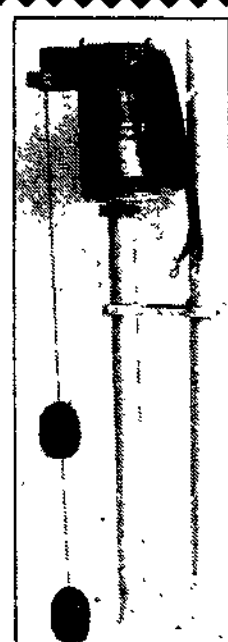
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Harper win streak ends; Oakton dominates, 94-81

The Harper Hawks' three-game winning streak was snapped Monday night by the host Oakton Raiders, 94-81.

The Raiders jumped out to a quick lead and the Hawks were never able to mount a challenge, falling behind 49-37 at the half.

"We were just flat," said coach Roger Bechtold. "I thought we'd be sky high for this game to keep the win streak going, but they weren't," he said.

The Raiders played a patient zone defense that clogged up the middle,

forcing Harper to take the outside shot.

But the Hawks couldn't connect, hitting on 33 of 85 attempts for a cool 38 per cent accuracy. The Raiders, meanwhile, were hot, netting 37 of 63 attempts for a 59 per cent accuracy.

Harper's Scott Green, plagued with ankle problems all year, sat out the final 12 minutes of the contest with still another ankle sprain.

The loss puts Harper's season mark at 4-8. The Hawks get back into action Friday in the Highland Classic at Freeport against Mayfair. Game time will be 8:30 p.m.

Churches plan special Christmas worship services

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is a listing of churches which have announced special Christmas services. Churches not listed either have no Christmas services planned or had incomplete arrangements when contacted by The Herald.

Arlington Heights

St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., 6 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Duntun Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 a.m. and midnight Wednesday and 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church and 9:30, 10:45 and noon in the parish center Thursday.

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, 7 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Thursday.

St. Edna Catholic Church, 2825 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Buffalo Grove

Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove Road, Long Grove, 6, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6 to 7 p.m. open communion, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Des Plaines

Des Plaines Christian Assembly, 1794 Illinois Ave., 10 a.m. Thursday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, children's services 5 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and a regular service at 11 p.m. Thursday service at 10 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Wednesday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, 666 Graceland Ave., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., will have a Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., will have services at 10:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., will have a Wednesday service at 7 p.m.

The Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., will have a service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., will have a vigil service at 11:30 p.m. and a mass at midnight Wednesday. Thursday services are at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., will have services at 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday followed by a high mass at midnight. Thursday services will be at 11:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Village

St. Julian Eymard, services held at Lively Junior High School. Wednesday services at 5:30 p.m. and midnight mass. Thursday services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove Blvd. Wednesday services at 11:20 p.m. and midnight mass. Thursday services at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. No 6:30 p.m. mass.

St. Nicholas Episcopal, 1072 Ridge Ave. Wednesday services at 11 p.m. and midnight. Thursday services at 10 a.m.

Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, 686 Elk Grove Blvd. Wednesday services at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Thursday services at 10 a.m.

Elk Grove Baptist, 801 Bisner Rd. Wednesday services at 11 p.m.

First Elk Grove Baptist, Laurel and Tonne Road. Regular prayer service will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Elk Grove Presbyterian, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Wesleyan, 545 Landmeier Rd. Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

Hoffman Estates

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., three candlelight services at 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday. Holy Communion Service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Cross Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., family services at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Candlelight communion service at 11 p.m.

Our Savior Baptist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Wednesday holy communion service, 10:30 p.m.

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, 238 Ill. Blvd. Mass at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Low mass Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., masses at 5, 7 p.m. and midnight Wednesday. Thursday masses at 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect

St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church, at Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., masses at 4:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday, at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon Thursday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., candlelight service at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. communion service Thursday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Lineman Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. Thursday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. communion service Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. communion services Thursday.

St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., 5, 7:30 p.m. and midnight mass Wednesday, masses at 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon Thursday.

St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., midnight mass Wednesday, masses at 1:30 a.m., 2:15 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., 11 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 506 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. service Wednesday.

South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., 8 p.m. service and 11:30 p.m. candlelight service Wednesday.

Deaths elsewhere

Lyle I. Taylor, formerly of Palatine, died Dec. 21 at Madison Memorial Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He moved to Nashville 10 years ago.

Military service will be today at 2 p.m. at Eastland Chapel with burial at Nashville National Cemetery.

He is survived by wife, Myrtle; two sons, Stephen and Mark; five grandchildren, Stephanie, Lyle, Stacy, Jennifer and Jeremy; his mother, Louise Taylor, of Palatine, two brothers, Lawrence and Leslie; and two sisters, Marge Wilcox and Betty Ingham.

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Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. family service and 11 p.m. to midnight candlelight communion service Wednesday.

Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30 p.m. candlelight service, 6:30 and 11 p.m. worship service Wednesday.

Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., 7 p.m. family communion service and 11 p.m. candlelight communion service Wednesday.

St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Thursday.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., 11 p.m. nativity liturgy Wednesday.

Palatine

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr. 7:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and 7:45, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Thursday.

St. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Road, 6:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 p.m. children's service and 11 p.m. candlelight service Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. service Thursday.

Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. family service and 11 p.m. candlelight service Wednesday.

Quentin Road Bible Church, 721 S. Quentin Rd., 11 p.m. service Wednesday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. service Wednesday.

Palatine United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 7 p.m. communion service and 11 p.m. candlelight service Wednesday.

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Palatine Christian Science, 1 S. Rohlfing Rd., 8 p.m. service Wednesday.

Countryside Unitarian Church, 400 Park Dr., 7:30 p.m. candlelight service.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3207 Meadow Drive. Wednesday candlelight service at 11 p.m. Thursday service at 10:30 a.m.

Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd. Wednesday candlelight service 11 p.m.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads, 5 p.m. confessions, 6 p.m. evening prayer and blessing of creche and 11 p.m. Eucharist service Wednesday, 10 a.m. Eucharist Thursday.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight mass Wednesday, masses at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30 p.m. family service with communion and 8 and 11 p.m. candlelight services with communion Wednesday, 10 a.m. service with communion Thursday.

Prospect Heights Community (United Church of Christ), Elmhurst and Willow roads, 11 p.m. candlelight service Wednesday.

Christian Liberty Church, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, 7 p.m. family service and 11 p.m. candlelight and communion service Wednesday, 10 a.m. festival service with communion Thursday.

St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Wednesday masses at 5, 7 p.m. and midnight. Thursday masses will be at 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church, 131 W. Dundee Rd., will have a mass at 8 p.m. and a carol service at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday services are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland Ave., will have a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church, 131 W. Dundee Rd., will have a mass at 8 p.m. and a carol service at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday services are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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The Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland Ave., will have a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3207 Meadow Drive. Wednesday candlelight service at 11 p.m. Thursday service at 10:30 a.m.

Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd. Wednesday candlelight service 11 p.m.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads, 5 p.m. confessions, 6 p.m. evening prayer and blessing of creche and 11 p.m. Eucharist service Wednesday, 10 a.m. Eucharist Thursday.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight mass Wednesday, masses at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Sun has less than a perfect face

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Tom Iwed, 16, of Des Moines, Iowa, for his question:

WHAT CAUSES SUNSPOTS?

No sensible person looks directly at the sun because its dazzling brilliance is strong enough to hurt human eyes. It is not safe to peek, even during an eclipse or when the sky is hazy with clouds. Scientists use special instruments, screens and cameras to study such things as sunspots — indirectly.

One might expect our beaming sun to have a perfect complexion, radiant all over with clear dazzling light. But actually the starry, razzle-dazzle sun is prone to rashes of spots, and its golden face is seldom free from these sunspot eruptions.

Scientists can describe them in detail and even predict years ahead when the worst eruptions will occur. But at present, nobody can prove exactly what causes them to happen. They have been described as enormous magnetic storms in which vast areas of the surface become 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, cooler than usual.

They are associated with stu-

pendous solar flares that erupt thousands of miles above the surface. We know that streams of high-energy particles are strewn way out into space. They reach the earth's upper atmosphere, disrupting radio communications and causing super displays of northern and southern lights.

From telescope photos we know that sunspots occur in pairs of sprawling rashes. They appear darker than the surrounding surface because they are much cooler. The individual spots come in various sizes, ranging from 1,000 miles to 100,000 miles wide. Possibly they surge up from deep within the fiery sun, where temperatures seethe to millions of degrees, but no one is certain.

Most sunspots occur within about 30 degrees north and south of the sun's equator. Since the gaseous sun rotates on its axis, in about two weeks they appear to cross from side to side. Two weeks later, the same group may reappear on the opposite edge of the sun. A major rash may continue to reappear through several months. During the 11-year sunspot cycle, large and numerous outbursts build up to a peak and then decline.

True, this is merely a description of

the appearance of sunspots plus a few observations on how they behave. But at the present time we can go no farther. Someday, no doubt, scientists will solve the mystery and be able to explain what causes sunspots to happen.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Cheryl Ann Baker, 7, of San Diego, Calif., for her question:

DO WE REALLY GO AROUND WITH THE WORLD?

Yes, we do. But there is a good reason why we never notice it. The same thing happens when we take a ride in a car. When we start off, we go from slow to faster and faster until we reach the speed limit. We feel the change as we move from slow to faster. But we do not feel the car moving when we go along at a steady pace. We feel it again when the car slows down to a stop.

Something like this happens when we go around with the world. Our big round earth spins around like a top. And at the same time it also whizzes in a circle around the sun. It goes fast, very fast. But it does not speed up or slow down. This is why we don't feel anything as we spin and swing

around with the world. We live on this earth and here we must stay. Whenever it goes we have to go with it. But it does not speed up and slow down. So we never feel it moving at all.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"If you just wait till tomorrow, lady, they'll be ALL off."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's a three-way stretch: Up, down and not-quite!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Bad news for you dentists. Doc! Candy bars have gone up again!"

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



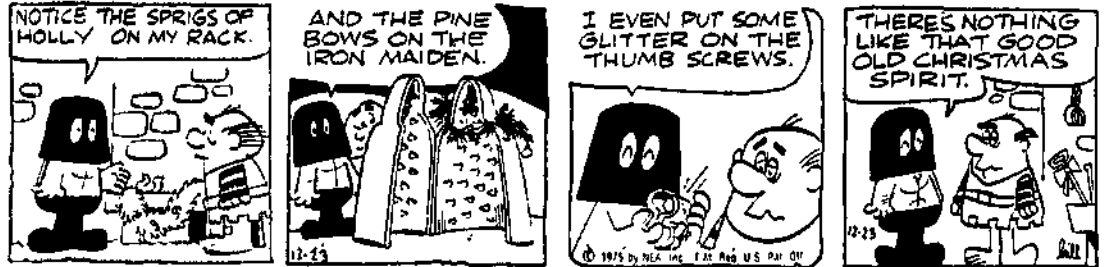
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



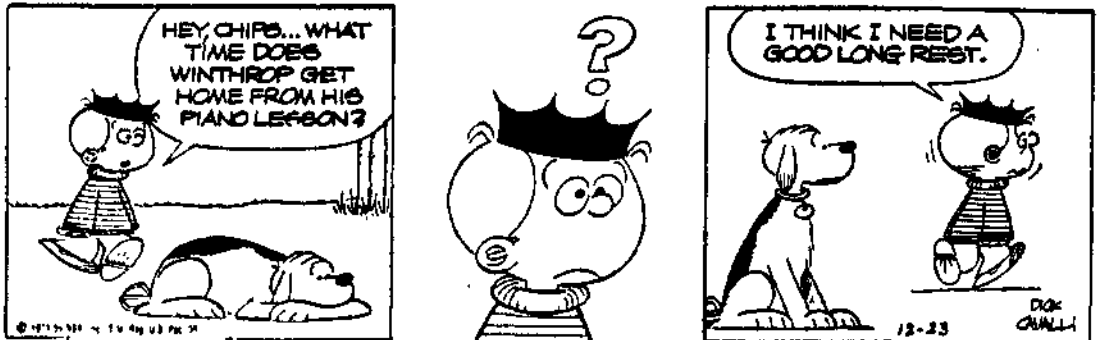
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



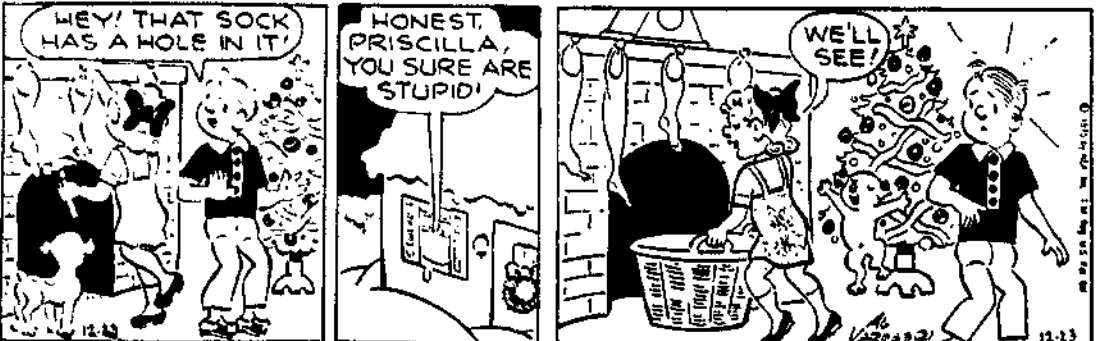
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Honorable mention, best editorial page.

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Honorable mention, best family page.

INLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION

Honorable mention, investigative reporting.
Honorable mention, interpreting complex public issues.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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First place, women's interest news.
First place, food and nutrition.
Second place, sports reporting.
Second place, best editorial.
Third place, best local news story.
Third place, best local feature.

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Second place, feature
Third place, feature
Third place, critical review

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AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:05 LOCAL NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 BUSINESS NEWS 12:30 POPEYE 12:35 SUPERHEROES 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 12:55 CONSULTATION 13:00 BANANA SPLITS 13:05 PRINCE PLANET 13:10 110,000 PYRAMID 13:15 BEWITCHED 13:20 NUTCRACKER BALLET 13:25 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 13:30 MUNDO HISPANO 13:35 GUIDING LIGHT 13:40 DOCTORS 13:45 RYME & REASON 13:50 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 13:55 LUCY SHOW 14:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 14:05 ANOTHER WORLD 14:10 GENERAL HOSPITAL 14:15 FARMER'S DAUGHTER 14:20 THAT GIRL 14:25 BIG VALLEY 14:30 MATCH GAME '75 14:35 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 14:40 FATHER KNOWS BEST 14:45 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS BICENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW	MAGILLA GORILLA 3:00 TATTLTALES 3:05 SOMERSET 3:10 EDGE OF NIGHT 3:15 FLINTSTONES 3:20 SESAME STREET 3:25 POPEYE 3:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 3:35 DINAH! 3:40 MIKE DOUGLAS 3:45 MOVIE 3:50 "Ghost & Mr. Chicken" 3:55 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 4:00 TODAY'S HEADLINES 4:05 LITTLE RASCALS 4:10 SUPERHEROES 4:15 MY OPINION 4:20 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:25 MISTER ROGERS 4:30 FOR OR AGAINST 4:35 THREE STUDDIES 4:40 SPIDERMAN 4:45 15'26" SOUL TRAIN 4:50 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS 4:55 ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:00 MUNSTERS 5:05 NEWS 5:10 DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:15 SESAME STREET 5:20 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 5:25 BATMAN 5:30 SUPERMAN 5:35 MUNDO DE JUNETTE 5:40 NETWORK NEWS 5:45 BEWITCHED 5:50 MONKEES	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 5:45 EL MANANTIAL EVENING 6:00 LOCAL NEWS 6:05 NETWORK NEWS 6:10 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:15 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:20 BRADY BUNCH 6:25 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:30 NAME THAT TUNE 6:35 DICK VAN DYKE 6:40 DR. WHO 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 GET SMART 6:55 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 GOOD TIMES 7:05 MOVIN' ON 7:10 HAPPY DAYS 7:15 MOVIE 7:20 "Hans Christian Andersen" 7:25 PUBLIC NEWS CENTER 7:30 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO 7:35 IRONSDIE 7:40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 7:45 JOE & SONS 7:50 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 7:55 WOMAN ALIVE! 8:00 NBA BASKETBALL 8:05 M.A.'S 8:10 POLICE WOMAN 8:15 ROOKIES 8:20 MEL TORME IN CONCERT 8:25 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN 8:35 ONE DAY AT A TIME 8:40 SWITCH	JOE FORRESTER MARCUS WELBY, M.D. VAUDEVILLE SOUNDSTAGE ASIES MITIERRA BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD BULL RING LOCAL NEWS BERNSTEIN'S MASS BEST OF GROUCHO SUPERLEUTHS MOVIE "Secret World" TONIGHT SHOW WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Mr. and Mrs. the Bandstand Murders" MOVIE "Christmas Tree" POBRE CLARA IT TAKES A THIEF PETER GUNN 700 CLUB THRILLER TOMORROW MOVIE "Nothing But the Best" ABSCAPTIONED NEWS BILL COSBY LOCAL NEWS LOCAL NEWS EVERYMAN F.B.I. MOVIE "Mr. Soft Touch" LOCAL NEWS DRAGNET LOCAL NEWS MOVIE "Big Trees"
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'The Nutcracker' ballet

—a Christmas gift to all

by LYNN ASINOF

Once each year the Chicago dance community attempts to forget its politics and join together in the Christmas spirit.

The result is "The Nutcracker," a fairy tale ballet full of pageantry, children and a touch of magic. Those who watch it come to be enchanted. They come to see their children or bring their children, or they want to feel like children themselves.

For most, the forty-foot Christmas tree, the costumes and the well-known Tchaikovsky music are enough. But it is even better when the dancing is good, for after all "The Nutcracker" is a ballet.

SPONSORED BY the Chicago Tribune Charities, this year's production features some good dancing, particularly in the solo pieces that fill the second act. And in the places where movement sits heavy on the dancers, the magic of the fairy tale manages to pick up the slack.

Such was the case Friday night with Patricia Klekovic as the Snow Queen and Orrin Kayan as the Snow Prince, with neither seeming to be able to get the lead out. But who can resist the magic of a Christmas snowfall in an

Mid-week review

evergreen forest where the snowflakes actually dance.

Rebecca Wright as the Sugar Plum Fairy, however, was another matter, giving the role a breathless flitting fairy quality. Known to Chicago audiences from visits by the City Center Joffrey Ballet, Miss Wright seemed suspended as she moved lightly from pose to pose.

HER PARTNER, Darrell Barnett of the Harkness Ballet, unfortunately lacked similar style. His movements all seemed unfinished, with legs unstretched and landings a bit unsteady.

Members of the Chicago troupe and other local talent, ably handled the smaller solo roles. D'Artagnon Petty of the Lyric Opera Ballet moved with lightness and ease through the jumps

and beats of the Hot Chocolate role. Likewise, Steven Cook gave the Chinese role of Tea a precise airy feeling, showing once again his ability in such character roles.

Cynthia Ann Roses was flirting, clean and accurate leading her troupe of Marzipan Shepherdesses, while Charlene Gehm as the American Beauty Rose was smooth if unexciting in the Waltz of the Flowers.

IN THE FIRST act, the children had to work hard to compete with the magic of Richard Ellis whose Herr Drosselmeyer seemed larger than life. His wind-up Columbine and Harlequin dolls danced by William Pizutto and Pamela Mitchell were also convincing and mechanical.

With Chicago's production of "The Nutcracker" in its tenth year, the audience has accepted the choreography as tradition. And tradition has a way of allowing you to forgive the sometimes boring and static places which plague the female roles in Ruth Page's choreography.

But the ballet is of and for children. The fact that the Chicago dance community manages to pull together for this production every year is a Christmas gift to the city.

Jack's trump promotion play succeeds

The trump promotion play is similar to the uppercut. In this play the defense promotes a trump to a winner by forcing declarer to ruff with a high trump.

South really should double East's

West opens his partner's suit. East takes two high spades and notes that West has discarded the deuce of clubs. This tells East that West doesn't want a club lead. A look at dummy's diamonds makes a lead of that suit inadvisable, so East simply

leads a third spade.

This third spade lead upsets South's apperant. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack of trumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack right then and there.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

four-spade bid. He could expect to make a sure, but small, profit. Actually, East would be down two, but South has nine apparent winners and we can't really blame him for trying five hearts.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "1001 Space Odyssey."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rosebud" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Old Dracula" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "American Graffiti" plus "Bananas" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Apple Dumpling Gang."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Yes Song" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 11-12-20-40 48-64-73	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 13-27-48-69 71-77-78-81	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 21 1-8-9-24 45-60-75	LEO JUL. 22 - AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-67	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 22-29-49-58 66-76-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 JAN. 19 - FEB. 18 2-7-16-20 23-63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 FEB. 18 - MAR. 20 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	PISCES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 MAR. 21 - APR. 19 2-3-17-19 22-28-85-87
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1 Advance 31 Eager 61 Forget
2 Ambition 32 Wonders 62 Now
3 Best 33 Money 63 Forget
4 Bravery 34 Th 64 Friends
5 Cruel 35 Love 65 Love
6 Day 36 Small 66 Domestic
7 Day 37 Come 67 Recent
8 Day 38 Year 68 Today
9 Interests 39 Small 69 May
10 Interests 40 Times 70 Reverses
11 Love 41 Brain 71 Be
12 Cruel 42 Year 72 In
13 Pleasant 43 Cold 73 Indicated
14 News 44 You 74 Hobbies
15 Thought 45 New 75 People
16 Bluffs 46 Collecting 76 Chances
17 Or 47 May 77 Difficult
18 Adds 48 Gay 78 Expressing
19 Aloof 49 Personal 79 To
20 Year 50 Prosper 80 Personal
21 Surprised 51 Try 81 Understand
22 Evil 52 Recording 82 Demand
23 Love 53 Move 83 Yourself
24 And 54 People 84 Natural
25 Progress 55 To 85 Things
26 Am 56 Or 86 Matter
27 Attractive 57 And 87 Done
28 Getting 58 Difficulty 88 Efficiency
29 Good 59 A 89 Clearly
30 May 60 Impatient 90 Completion
31 Good 61 Adverse 91 Neutral

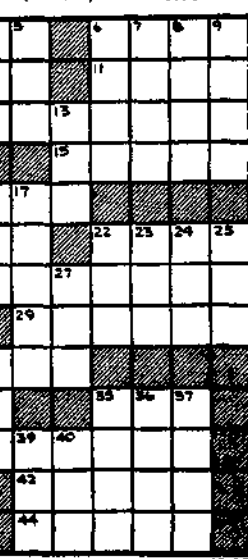
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Opening in the woods
6 Symbol of wisdom
10 Raze
11 Great Barrier Island
12 Seasonal poem, with 3 wds.
13 Performed
14 Claude or Ella
15 Powdered lava
16 Drill
20 Building extension
21 Neronian hall
22 — ideal
23 Pertains
24 Caustic substance
25 Honshu's volcano
26 Cuning
27 See 12 Across (2 wds.)
28 Hue; tint
29 Hearten
30 Frank
31 Bet
32 DOWN
1 — tidings
2 Dolly of "Hello, Dolly"
3 Athirst
4 — Plains River

SELAH CAROL
IMAGE ALATE
SILENT NIGHT
STANCE SOT
TENSE
AHA TABLET
GESUBAMINO
ARARAT PAY
ERICA
APA VARESE
JINGLE BELLS
ANTAE ONION
REEDY TASTE

Yesterday's Answer
22 — esprit 32 Hold it!
23 Old 33 Jo —
musical 34 Worley
note 35 Dross
24 High (mus.) 36 Recent
25 Function 37 Belgian
26 Quilting — 38 river
27 Varnish
ingredient 39 Chop down
31 Regarding 40 Palm leaf
(2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SU DISOI NFIHDI ORISW EUV
RL FTMLD, ISV' FTMLD KUZ-
LMLZ.—KZISNTD NRHZN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE RESPECT I HAVE FOR THE WISE PEOPLE WHO CANNOT READ OR WRITE. — E.V. LUCAS

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Arlington Heights, IL 60006

To place advertising
call 394-2400
Service Directory Deadline:
Noon Thursday

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

R & F CONSTRUCTION
"WE DO IT ALL"
Remodeling, additions and
repairs. Reasonable
prices, bonded and in-
sured.
831-4709

B & D CONTRACTORS
Experienced in all phases of
remodeling. Commercial,
residential, room additions,
family rooms, kitchens.
Many references. Our work
is guaranteed. For free es-
timates call.
359-5314

RESIDENTIAL, Commer-
cial, Industrial, Rm.
additions, porches, sto-
rs, roofing, siding, cer-
amic tiles. Repairs, main-
tenance. 253-0446 — evenings.

EXPERT Carpentry — spe-
cialist in general home re-
pair and remodeling. Rea-
sonable prices. Call Ron
Goyke. 292-6724

INTERIOR & Exterior car-
pentry by Harold Swenson.
Work we'll both be proud of.
292-8484.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs
work. Basement remodel-
ing, wood fences, home re-
pairs, all paneling. 394-3852.

SOUTH American carpenter,
craftsman, 30 yrs. expe-
rience. remodeling, painting,
expert with wood. 358-7791.
634-0967 Greg.

BILL'S Home Repairs, car-
pentry work, tile floors.
Free estimates. Day or
night. Phone 398-5830.

CARPENTRY — Leo Rogus.
Custom designed, recrea-
tion rooms, painting, home
repairs, dilling, porches. Free
estimates. 693-0933.

CUSTOM Builders and Car-
penter. Remodeling, paint-
ing, family and rec. rooms.
Free estimates. Russ Gold-
stein. 460-0808.

GENERAL Carpentry and
Remodeling — repair work.
Custom made cabinets. For-
mation, painting, tile floors.
Rich and Linda. 269-8242.

DOORS cut, repaired. Locks
installed. 392-0984.

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Specialist". Room addi-
tions, remodeling, recreation
rooms, attics finished. Roof-
ing — Siding — Filling. 256-7146.

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cabinetry. Fast courteous
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EXPERIENCED Craftsman
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cializing in all interior work.
Family rooms, basements, etc.
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WORKMANSHIP?
Any size L/R & Hall
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Pre-conditioning of heavily
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A & S COMPANY
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Carpets beautifully steam
cleaned at \$c a sq. ft.
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At NO extra charge. Com-
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Any size L/R & Hall
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\$20.00
Bonus Special — Any size
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Additional area 8 cents per
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LOOK no further for drywall
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Call 358-6378.

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Call us now for our
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all furnaces, power heat-
ers, electronic air clean-
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BRICK Layer — Will do
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Meyers. Stone and brick
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Fine interior workmanship
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We also woodgrain kitchen
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Steam extraction or sham-
poo. Liv./room, din./room,
and hall \$47.00. Commercial,
residential. 259-7935.

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CASEY'S Carpet Service —
Cleaning both rotary and
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DIRECT Got one more bid
installed. Local installer
looking for side work. Bill.
255-2481 2 p.m.

CONSCIENTIOUS Individual
looking for carpet in-
stalling 16 years experience.
Prices are competitive. Re-
ferences — Don. 259-3158.

Catering
"By Those Girls" Custo-
mized planning. For your
occasions. Cocktails, Buffets,
Showers. Ethnic Cuisine.
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YOUNG Carpenter, needs
work. Basement remodel-
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Pre-conditioning of heavily
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Any size L/R & Hall
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Fine interior workmanship
with many unusual wall
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We also woodgrain kitchen
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355-0014
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Trimming
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Free Estimates
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TRIMMING, topping, remov-
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perience in all shrubbery
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Wiring of all kinds. Free
estimates. All work guaran-
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Residential, commercial, in-
dustrial. Corrections; new
work. Licensed. Hart Elec-
tric — 392-7447.

Electrolysis
PERMANENT Hair Remov-
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pointment. Sophie Roth,
207

420—Help Wanted

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One girl office Elk Grove location. Typing experience essential. Bounding and northbound helpful.

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TYPISTS SECRETARIES MAG CARD OPR. TELETYPE OPR.

We have temporary job assignments for you 2-5 days a week. Call for appointment.

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Temporary
392-1920 Randhurst

WAREHOUSE

FULL/TIME PERM.
General packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location, just off Dundee Rd. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. 6:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

Quill Corp.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

WAREHOUSE

Small company in Des Plaines wholesaling technical plastic items, needs someone to operate its warehouse. Job includes receiving, inspection, and shipping. Apply to:

N-61, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., Ill.
60006

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 3-3367.

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11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Padlock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COOK/CLEANER

Office in Itasca area needs person to prepare light lunches for approx. 12 people and keep office clean. Must have own car. Call 893-8000.

MARKERS PORTERS

Part time hours mornings, afternoons, evenings. Also accepting applications for Part time

SALES POSITIONS

Apply in personnel office 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9-1 Saturday.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Northbrook Court
1555 Lake Cook Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

GIRL in typ microfilm camera. Running required. Palatine area. 258-7100.

HANDYMAN

General handyman. Evening hours. Pleasant working conditions. Retired person preferred. Apply in person.

MANICURIST — Busy shop.

Good pay. Excellent working conditions. 394-2412.

MANAGER, Service Center

Manager & Salesperson. Will train. Call for appointment. 587-3758.

OFFICE cleaning — 3 or 4 evenings.

Des Plaines, male over 20. 298-2123.

RECEPTIONIST

For Doctor's Office. 2 days a week. Call after 10 a.m.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER / Live-in. 3 children, own room plus board and small salary. 1 child ok. 593-5278.

BABYSITTER need responsible person to care for 3 year old. Your home. Must live in Elk Grove area. 8-5 p.m. References. After 6 p.m. 380-5186.

LIVE-IN Mother's helper. Own room, salary open. Personal references required. 641-6184.

MATURE woman, live-in. 2 children. Good salary. 296-4423, 641-0097.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD care — Licensed certified primary teacher, will provide day care for kindergarten & 1st grade children. Full time activities, hot lunch, transportation. (by Hill or John Blair Schools) 290-4662.

HOUSEKEEPER 7:30-6:30, 6 days week. 2 children. Cooking and cleaning. Elk Grove. 296-6666, 827-0419.

LICED off Electrician. Needs work, responsible price. Call Terry, 894-4337.

Real Estate

500—Houses

DES PLAINES — Relocation. 3 bdrm. ranch on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$59,900. 827-0419.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Elk Grove
Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm., raised ranch, dining room, fam. room, redwood deck, high large lot. SHARP! Only \$41,900. Possible assumption.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

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Modern 3 bedroom brick/cedar 2 story, cozy fam. room, 1 1/2 baths, master bedrm. walk-in closet, patio, fenced yard, just \$26,500!

Ask about our NO DOWN PLAN.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

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Ranch on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C unit, large patio, gas grill, dishwasher, stove, dryer, lin. carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage/quarter, extras. \$13,900. 382-1338.

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet.

bedroom deluxe, available 2/1st. \$216. 260-0260. 885-1640.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bdrm.

\$190. January 15 or Feb. 1st. 882-7874 evenings.

LAKE Zurich area. Mobile home on private property for 1 adult. Security deposit and references required. \$140 per month including water and electricity. 428-5511.

Use These Pages

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Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch richly remodeled for those with critical eyes for quality work. Formal dining rm. Above ground fenced pool, concrete patio, all on 1/2 acre. Low \$92.

LEADER R.E.

428-6688

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515—Condominiums

MOUNT Prospect — Deluxe 1 bedroom, heated garage, lake, tennis, pool. Good terms. \$28,500. Immediate possession. 129-1237.

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

BARTLETT, Owner. 2 bedroom Quad ranch, attached garage, all appliances, central air, etc. \$25,900. 837-3534.

525—Mobile Homes

MOBILE homes: 1959 Cardinal, 1961 Hilton, Reasonable. Jim Wentz, 278-5306.

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1976 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 mobile home, in Des Plaines park. \$7,975. Fully furnished, with finance. River Ranch Homes. 824-4134.

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FRIENDSHIP, Wisconsin — 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms and hunting. \$1,200. 437-4508.

Rentals

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C, parking. \$75. 640-1262 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, utilities. \$200. 438-3665, 9-7.

PALATINE, large 3-bed- room, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, close to shopping. Available 2/1/76. \$275. 695-0887.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$250/mo. Available Jan. 1st. 15th. For appointment call 488-2638.

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
1 bedroom, carpeting included. Walk to trains, shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred. Call 392-8222. 1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON Heights — effi- cient apartment, \$165. Includes heat, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove. Walk to train and stores. Please call 253-7054 after 6 p.m.

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Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

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Northbrook Court
1555 Lake Cook Rd.
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600—Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE HOLIDAY SPECIAL
1 BEDROOM FROM \$180
2 BEDROOM FROM \$195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning • Clubhouse • Fully equipped • Tennis Court • Much, much more • Sorry, no pets

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Professionally managed by the
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New 2 bdrm. condo apt. One avail., \$295. Carpeting throughout, din. rm., private balcony, A/C, appliances, clubhouse, pool, saunas, tennis. Close to schools, shops. Open Daily 11-7. 882-3350

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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Condo. It desired, lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET

1 Bdrm. apt. w/shag opt., all appls. Incl. heat. \$199. \$199. 437-4201

MT. PROSPECT DELUXE 2 BDRM. APT.

Walk to train, shopping. Beautifully landscaped. Adults preferred. No pets. \$240 per month. Call 259-6249. 415 E. Prospect Ave.

MOUNT PROSPECT — De- luxe 2 bdrm., A/C, heat, \$255. 1/1/76. 437-8855 after 6 p.m.

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C, parking. \$75. 640-1262 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, utilities. \$200. 438-3665, 9-7.

PALATINE, large 3-bed- room, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, close to shopping. Available 2/1/76. \$275. 695-0887.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$250/mo. Available Jan. 1st. 15th. For appointment call 488-2638.

620—Townhomes & Quadrooms

HANOVER Park — 3 bdrm. townhouse, all appliances, garage. \$270. 640-1262 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

3 Bdrm. townhse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., A/C, walk-to-wall cpg., walk to everything. 437-4200

If no answer 439-6076

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bed- room townhouse, basement walk to train. \$253-4584.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed- room quad with garage, 2 1/2 baths, \$230 per month. 691-4635.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, appliances, garage. \$285. 894-8390 evenings.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Room in private home, gentleman. 693-6779.

BARRINGTON room for rent. Clean, quiet, furnished. Private TV. 381-1756.

DES PLAINES, 175 N. River Road. Motel rooms with great refrigerator. \$55/week. 827-6521.

MT. PROSPECT, sleeping room. CL 3-8091.

PALATINE — Room for rent. Kitchen privileges. 358-2737.

PALATINE — Furnished kitchenette, utilities, no pets. \$40 weekly. 358-7786.

SLEEPING rooms, monthly rate. \$135. Des Plaines area. 298-1700.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED heated garage for storage. 371-1616.

635—Wanted to Share

SCHAUMBURG: Male to share 3 bedroom townhouse w/same. \$150. 898-1997.

640—Stores & Offices

ELK Grove Village, shared office space. First Class. 2 bdrm. apt. furnished. Dish. linen. TV avail. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 per mo. 387-7823 or 442-7638

LOVELY furnished 5 room apartment for rent immediately. 541-2321.

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, near train, no pets, immediate. \$255. 368-3541 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES — large, nice 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, basement, big yard. \$375. 296-2160.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Decorator paradise

All the ingredients you need. Wall space, floor space, rooms in a cute exterior. 5 bdrm. ranch, garage, fenced yard, in main tree exterior. \$370 per mo. rent qualifies you to enter into several ways to enter into ownership. This is a rare chance. Call for Details.

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Walk to train, shopping. Beautifully landscaped. Adults preferred. No pets. \$240 per month. Call 259-6249. 415 E. Prospect Ave.

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MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C, parking. \$75. 640-1262 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, utilities. \$200. 438-3665, 9-7.

PALATINE, large 3-bed- room, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, close to shopping. Available 2/1/76. \$275. 695-0887.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$250/mo. Available Jan. 1st. 15th. For appointment call 488-2638.

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HANOVER Park — 3 bdrm. townhouse, all appliances, garage. \$270. 640-1262 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

3 Bdrm. townhse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., A/C, walk-to-wall cpg., walk to everything. 437-4200

If no answer 439-6076

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bed- room townhouse, basement walk to train. \$253-4584.



THE CHRISTMAS tree at the first family's Colorado vacation home is trimmed as final preparations are being made for President Ford's arrival today.

Volunteers from the town of Vail and the local Rotary Club and the caretaker of the home the Fords rent trim the tree.

Schools get more time to repair rights violations

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has given the Chicago schools a 60-day extension to Feb. 8 to submit a remedial plan to eliminate alleged civil rights violations, it was announced Monday.

Kenneth A. Mines, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, said notification was contained in a letter to Joseph P. Hannon, Chicago school superintendent.

Hannon had requested the extension. Mines said it was granted on condition that a written statement committing the Chicago schools to action be submitted by Jan. 8.

Failure to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act could mean an embargo on close to \$60 million in HEW funds earmarked for educational purposes in Chicago, officials said.

The Civil Rights Office said its continuing review of Chicago schools had found discrimination "in teacher and staff assignments which create or maintain racial identifiability of schools, and lack of special instruction services for students whose first language is not English and whose inadequate English-speaking skills deny them full participation in educational programs."

Illinois briefs

istration to save money, but protests from Hurst residents and public hearings prompted the state agency to change its mind.

"In view of the obvious local support for the center and the department's continuing desire to serve children as close to home as possible, we believe the center program can be adjusted to meet some of our most pressing needs," said Mrs. Leahy in a statement.

Ford, Reagan in primary

Both President Ford and Ronald Reagan Monday entered the March 16 Illinois presidential preference primary, a popularity contest that both candidates view as crucial.

Ford's petitions were given to state election officials by former Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie who said Ford can best meet Reagan's

challenge by getting out as many Republicans as possible and making sure they stick to the GOP primary.

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, Reagan's Illinois campaign director, said Reagan will be happy if he can get 40 per cent of the vote.

Ogilvie promptly labeled this as an attempt by Reagan forces to purposefully set a low goal to be able to claim a stunning victory if Reagan surpasses it.

Two Democratic hopefuls, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, also entered the presidential preference primary.

2 indicted in drug case

A Cook County Grand Jury Monday indicted two 18-year-old men for possession of heroin — an estimated \$1 million in "Mexican Mud" they were allegedly carrying when arrested in a taxicab on Sept. 29. Police arrested Gilberto Corral and Guadalupe Saucedo with the narcotics when they left the apartment of an associate.

3 state workers suspended

Eight employees of the Lincoln Development Center, Chicago, a state institution, have been suspended without pay pending their discharge for using excessive force on mentally retarded patients, it was announced Monday. Four of the patients suffered broken arms, a spokesman said.

Dr. Leroy Levitt, state Mental Health Dept. director, said the employees, who were not identified, "were charged with using excessive force in a behavioral modification program while trying to teach young adults to dress themselves."

An investigation is continuing, Levitt said, and "possibly two or three" other employees could be involved.

Boys' home stays open

Mary Lee Leahy, director of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, said Monday Gov. Daniel Walker has agreed to leave open a Southern Illinois home for boys.

The home, Southern Illinois Children's Service Center at Hurst, was to be closed Oct. 1 by the Walker admin-



NOMINATING PETITIONS for Republican Presidential candidates for the Illinois primary in March were filed Monday in Springfield. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie (center) presented Presi-

dent Gerald Ford's petitions, while Rep. Donald Totten (right) files for Ronald Reagan. Former state transportation secretary Bill Cellini (left) accompanied Ogilvie to the filing.

It's time well spent

Tips to make your holiday safe

by United Press International
In the rush of holiday preparations and entertaining, it's a wise homeowner who gives thought to safety. No holiday is improved by an accident whether it results in personal injury or property damage. A few minutes taken to review your preparations will be well spent even in the last-minute rush of cleaning and decorating.

The Eureka Home Care Institute,

Bloomington, Ill., offers the following check lists:

Decorations

Make sure your tree stand has a broad enough base to support the height of the tree; otherwise it will be top heavy and wobbly.

If there is any question, and particularly if there are young children or pets, you might want to place the tree in a window alcove or a corner where you can run an inconspicuous

wire around the trunk, securing it to window frame or other woodwork.

With toddlers or young, curious pets, decorate the tree with extra care. Breakable ornaments should be kept off the bottom branches, and it might be better not to use artificial snow. If possible, place the tree where unsupervised children and pets can be kept away from it.

Check strings of lights for loose connections, exposed wires and missing or burned out bulbs. Check extension cords, too. Don't overload extension cords or electric wall outlets.

Never run extra cords from tree lights, or other decorations requiring electricity, under rugs and be sure they are secured so they do not trip the unwary.

To avoid fires, and the mess of falling needles, keep the tree fresh as long as possible. Give it plenty of water and keep the room cool. Placing a tree near a radiator or air vent will hasten drying out.

Candles lend a warm glow to holiday festivities but use them only with the greatest care. Place them only where there is no chance of fire and never leave a candle burning in an unoccupied room.

A wood fire, too, contributes to holiday cheer but requires thought and attention. Light your fire only if you are sure your chimney is clean and in good condition. Be sure to use a fire screen and take extra care in placing decorations so that a stray spark can-

not ignite them. Do not leave the house or go to bed until the fire is dead, or carefully banked with ashes. It is wiser not to burn Christmas wrappings or other trash in the fireplace. If you do, add the paper to a wood fire a little at a time; don't just dump it and touch a match.

Entertaining

Beware of slippery spots on outdoor walks and steps. Use sand or salt to protect guests from the danger of falls.

Make certain outdoor and entryway lighting is adequate. To guard against falling, don't place small area rugs over highly polished floors; use a non-slip mat or padding underneath.

If you are giving a large party it is wise to put away tippy tables, heirlooms and fragile furnishings and accessories. Tie or tape trailing lamp cords or decorations to walls or table legs. Provide a quantity of large, non-tippable ash trays.

For a large party you might want also to enlist the aid of a good friend or two to keep an eye on such details.

When you are serving liquor, keep in mind it is better to be a good friend than a good host. Serve plenty of filling food. If you prepare drinks, go easy. Be sure there is a variety of nonalcoholic beverages. Often a do-it-yourself bar is a good idea; people know their own limits and can observe them more easily. Never urge a guest to drink. Serve food and coffee an hour or so before you expect the party to break up. Don't allow anyone to leave who is not in condition to drive; make other arrangements for transportation or put them up for the night.

Cleanup

There are bound to be spills, particularly at a big party. Be prepared for them and they won't be catastrophic.

Use appliances only for jobs the manufacturer intended them to do. For example, never use your vacuum cleaner to pick up hard, sharp objects, bits of glass or metal, as they can damage parts or puncture the bag. Change the disposable vacuum bag immediately after cleaning up fine debris such as tree flocking, artificial snow or fireplace ash. These particles will clog the bag's pores, reduce suction, strain the motor and possibly cause it to burn out. Never vacuum a damp area.

Dow falls 5.75 points; trading light on NYSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices lost ground for the second consecutive session Monday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Tax-loss selling, profit taking from this year's gains and portfolio adjusting figured in the dull session. Observers said there was some concern about the economic recovery and the threat of inflation. But the reaction was limited.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 7.71-point loser Friday, fell another 5.75 to 838.63. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up 0.66 to 88.14 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 22 cents.

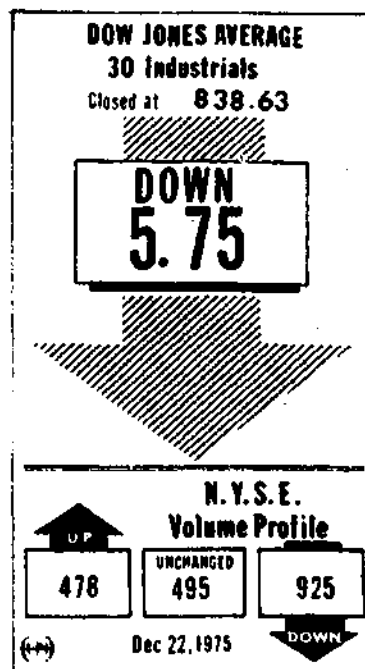
DECLINES TROUNCED advances, 825 to 478, among the 1,898 issues crossing the tape. But there were 495 unchanged issues.

Volume totaled 15,340,000 shares, down from the 17,720,000 traded Friday.

"There was little selling pressure," said Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co. "In fact, there was little of anything. Tuesday is the last day for profit taking on a cash basis, so I imagine there was a little of that."

Energy related issues such as oils, chemicals and drugs generally were sharply lower for the day. Gold mining issues lost ground to profit taking from Friday's sharp gains. Defense issues were lower.

Carrier Corp. topped the Big Board active list, closing unchanged at 11 1/8 on 162,400 shares, including a block of 144,900 shares at 11 1/4. Trav-



ellers Corp. followed, off + to 24 on 128,900 shares, including a block of 115,000 shares at 24 1/4, off +. Avon Product was third, up 1/8 to 31 5/8 on 116,900 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amer share declined by eight cents. Volume totaled 1,900,000 shares, compared with 2,140,000 traded Friday.

Health aid groups up 21% in 6 months

Almost 6 million Americans are now receiving prepaid health care through one of 178 health-maintenance organizations in existence across the country, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare reports.

Most of the health groups were formed since 1970 when 33 programs existed. In the last six months of fiscal 1975 there was a 21 per cent increase in the number of plans, and a 9 per cent increase in the number of people served, HEW states.

Most health-maintenance organizations provide a broad range of medical services in exchange for monthly or yearly premiums.

Extension courses offered in area by Circle campus

The University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will offer extension courses in Arlington Heights, Villa Park, Oak Park, Northfield, Mount Prospect, Hillside and Hoffman Estates beginning Jan. 5.

The Arlington Heights and Villa Park courses will be in education administration. Both will deal with educational problems in urban schools. One will be held at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights and the other at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

The Oak Park course, "Introduction to Children With Learning Disabilities," will be held at Oak Park-River Forest High School on Tuesdays.

"CAREER DEVELOPMENT and Education" will be taught Tuesday evenings at New Trier West High School in Northfield.

A mathematics course, "Applied Statistical Methods," will be offered at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect Wednesdays.

Physical education courses will be offered in Hillside at Proviso West

High School and in Hoffman Estates at Conant High School. The Hillside class, "Applied Research in Exercise Therapy," will meet Mondays, and the Hoffman Estates Class, "Adapted Physical Education Programs," will meet Wednesdays.

All the courses offer four quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit with tuition of \$60. Winter quarter extension courses end March 19.

Further information may be obtained by calling the UI Office of Extension, 996-2353.

Poorest meal ever to dramatize famine

Five hundred middle-class American children will sit down to the poorest meal ever served in New York's elegant Plaza Hotel today when the Christian Children's Fund Inc. attempts to dramatize the plight of hungry children around the world.

Watery soup, boiled rice, vegetable greens and cold tea — food inedible by most American standards — will be served in the hotel's grand ballroom which has been stripped of its silver, linen and crystal finery for the occasion.

Children from nearly 300 New York, New Jersey and Connecticut cities will attend the "poor children's luncheon."

"We are giving new meaning to the oldest American supper table cliché, 'Eat your food because there are starving children who would be glad to have it,'" said the Rev. Verent J. Mills, executive director of the Christian Children's Fund.

"The fact is, millions of children are starving and the food we waste might save lives if we could get it to famine-plagued countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Harper to accept mid-year graduates

High school students graduating mid-year will be able to enroll at Harper College for the spring semester.

Classes at Harper begin Jan. 19 with registration Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Late registration will continue through Jan. 23. Special arrangements can be made for students to begin their classes even if their graduation date is after Jan. 23.

For further information, contact your high school counselor or call the admissions office at Harper, 397-3000 ext. 500.

Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

[illegible]

1. **Introduction**

RED



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—158

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Behrel favors most costly plan for parking deck

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Monday said he supports a \$435,000 plan for a parking deck and police garage that would require demolition of the old city hall.

The plan, endorsed by the mayor, is the most extensive and most costly of four parking plans for the Civic Center now under consideration by city officials. The plan is the only one that would require razing of the old building.

The \$435,000 price tag is based on the low construction bids and architectural fees for designing the project.

THE LOW BID is about \$65,000 under city engineering department estimates and some \$200,000 under the estimates of some aldermen.

"If you'd ask me for my druthers I'd like to have the whole package," Behrel said. "I think we are getting a real buy and should go for the whole thing. The big package would mean the old city hall would have to come down."

The city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee reviewed bids on the four plans last week and is expected to recommend the full package to the council in January. Approval there is uncertain.

City officials have debated the parking question for the Civic Center for several years, but have failed to agree on a plan. Several city officials have said the city is in violation of its own ordinance because it does not provide enough parking at the Civic Center.

THE OLD CITY HALL is the center

of the controversy. Some aldermen favor preserving the old structure, while others want it razed to provide additional parking spaces.

Some aldermen also oppose construction of the parking deck, saying the cost is too high to justify the number of parking spaces.

Behrel said the city council will have a special meeting, probably Jan. 14, to consider construction bids and methods of financing the project.

The plan endorsed by Behrel calls for an L-shaped structure to the north and west of the Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. It would house 27 police cars and provide 81 parking spaces for city employees.

ALTHOUGH THE city council has not decided on a method of financing the parking deck and police garage, officials have said the city may have enough cash on hand and receive enough revenue in the next year to pay for construction.

City Comptroller Duane L. Blietz said if the city can avoid going to a bond issue to pay for construction, it could save at least \$500,000 in interest payments during the next 20 years.

Submitting a low bid of \$313,500 for major construction of the project was C.A. Tharnstrom and Co., Skokie. Plumbing, electricity, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and architectural fees will cost an additional \$121,500.

The project was bid by eight general contractors, seven plumbing contractors, five heating, ventilating and air conditioning contractors and eight electrical contractors.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

'Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!'

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There are, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year, and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island, Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys, Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

'Bionic man' heads most gift lists

by BILL HILL

For those children old enough to know about the Bicentennial there is a doll available called the Bicentennial Baby. And for all the Pillsbury doughboy fans, there is now a doll resembling that company's trademark. And for those who have finally convinced themselves they are "Monopoly" champions, there is now "Anti-Monopoly" to challenge them.

But of all the hundreds of new products on the Christmas toy market this year, one has stolen the attention of area children more than any other.

Yes, it's official: the Six Million Dollar Man with his red NASA-style jump suit, red sneakers, bionic eye and bionic arm is the most requested Christmas gift this holiday season.

SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicagoland stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

FEATURES OF the doll include a wind-up arm which gives it extra strength, and a telescopic right eye whose power can be experienced by looking through the back of the doll's head.

Before this year, GI Joe had the greatest popularity among boy dolls for at least 10 years.

"GI Joe is still very popular, but the whole boy doll area has been expanding greatly," said a



'Bionic Man' the biggest seller.

toy spokesman, who added that they are usually called "action figures" rather than boy dolls "because some people may take (Continued on Page 4)

In Dist. 207

New pay pact before schools

by JUDY JOBBITT

Revised teacher salary proposals have been placed on the bargaining table by negotiators for teachers and the board of education in High School Dist. 207.

The board has offered teachers a 7.5 per cent salary increase, which includes the 2.5 per cent annual increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

Teachers dropped their salary demands from 12 1/2 per cent for the base pay to a 10.5 per cent increase in the salary schedule. The teachers' demand also includes the 2.5 per cent increase for an additional year's experience.

THE SALARY proposals were brought to the bargaining table at the Dec. 10 negotiating session. The figures were made public Monday in a joint release from the board and teachers' union negotiators.

A negotiating session also took place last Wednesday with a mediator. The session was the first meeting with a mediator since the teachers declared an impasse in negotiations

Dec. 1. Both sides have agreed not to release further developments in the contract talks while a mediator is working with them. Another bargaining session took place Monday.

Teachers lowered their salary demands from their initial request for \$1.5 million to about \$1 million more for salaries in the 1975-76 contract from the 1974-75 contract.

The board offered to increase the total expenditures on salaries by about \$580,000 to \$11,917,000.

OTHER ITEMS that are still being negotiated include:

- The number of days teachers must report to work.

- A "no reprisals clause" added to the grievance procedure and binding arbitration as the final step in grievance procedures.

- The number of personal leave and accumulation of personal leave days.

- The percentage of medical insurance payments paid by the district.

- The compensation for a professional growth unit, or salary advancement for additional education sought by teachers.

Energy bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a comprehensive energy bill, but followed strong Republican advice and vetoed the common situs picketing bill.

Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 43rd veto, of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

Some Republicans had criticized the energy bill as leading to dependence on foreign oil by lowering prices of

domestic oil before letting them rise again in a 40-month period. But Ford declared: "We must act" to lessen such dependence by lifting price controls on domestic oil.

The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

"My reasons for vetoing the bill focused primarily on the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Big doings to kick off Bicentennial in Philly

— Travel, Page 7

List of Christmas services

— Section 2, Page 3

Circuit court considers moving into civic center

Cook County Circuit Court officials are considering moving the Des Plaines branch of the court into the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Monday said court officials have asked the city for figures outlining what it will cost to finish the third floor of the civic center making it suitable for jury court use.

Court officials are considering the move to the civic center because the court's continued use of the old city hall is uncertain. City officials have informed court officials the old build-

ing may be razed to provide additional parking.

Most city officials are not opposed to the court renting facilities in the civic center, but have said they want the county to pay the cost of finishing the building's interior. Preliminary estimates indicate the work will cost \$100,000.

Although the old city hall may be torn down, the city will give the

courts enough time to find a new location, Behrel said.

"They'll keep having jury court there until they find a new location or decide to move into the third floor here," he said.

The city council earlier this month voted to allow the circuit court to move its branches of traffic and misdemeanor courts from the old city hall into the council chambers in the civic center.

Art institute tour set Jan. 13 by guild

The Elk Grove Arts Guild will sponsor a tour of the Chicago Art Institute Jan. 13.

The bus will leave Elk Grove High School at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. There will be a \$2 fee, which includes the guided tour but not lunch, which must be arranged by the participants.

The guild also will sponsor a Feb. 24 trip to see a new musical, "Gauguin," at the Golf Mill Theatre. The bus will leave Elk Grove High School at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the trip will be \$5.50.

Reservations for either trip are being accepted by Richard Calisch, at 439-4800, or Janet Steiner, at 439-4447.

City to issue RTA cards to elderly, handicapped

Des Plaines next week will begin issuing cards enabling senior citizens and the handicapped to ride for half fare on all bus routes funded by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Applications for the RTA special user's travel card will be available at the reception desk in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., starting Dec. 29. They can be obtained from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The card is limited to persons more than 65 years old and handicapped persons.

Senior citizens can obtain the card after presenting proof of age, a wal-

let-size photo and a completed application. Handicapped persons also must have a physician verification form approved by the RTA before a card will be issued.

The special user's travel card will be good on the four intra-city bus routes in Des Plaines, regional routes operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, routes operated by the Chicago Transit Authority and all routes funded by the RTA.

The card eventually will replace NORTAN's yellow pass, which entitles senior citizens to discounts on its intra-city routes and regional routes. The RTA has asked senior citizens to replace the cards as soon as possible.

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students at Stevenson School, Wheeling, recently chose a stingray as their school mascot. Sixth grader Tim Stenzel drew the winning entry in the mascot design contest.

Noon time weaving instruction classes have begun for second graders at Stevenson School, Wheeling. The class meets two days a week, and the children will learn basic weaving on small cardboard looms.

The Holmes Junior High School science department recently purchased a weatherscope for use in eighth grade science classes. Students will learn technical terms and how to forecast wind direction and read speed, temperature and barometric pressure using the instrument.

River Trails Dist. 26

Jack Su, an eighth-grade student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect, has been awarded first place honors in a poster contest sponsored by the International Live Stock Exposition held recently in Chicago.

Jack's entry, which depicted how the city and farm communities depend on each other, was awarded the grand prize, a check for \$1,000.

When Jack came to the United States three years ago, he could not speak English. Now he is a member of the National Honor Society and a reporter for the school newspaper, and is active in the math, chess and yearbook clubs.

High School Dist. 207

Honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history at Maine East High School recently attended a two-day national conference on government at the Palmer House. This conference, sponsored by the National Municipal League and open to a small number of suburban high schools, is a forum for leading government officials.

During the day the students attended various lectures and workshop sessions on campaign finance, land use, the fiscal crisis, and citizen watchdog groups.

Attending the conference were: Steve Romberg, Wayne Lipson, Norm Serlin, Ellen Rothstein, Dave Dobkin, Sandra Miller, Zora Spajovic, Stuart Friedman, Jim Meskan, Dan Sikora, Marty Finnegan and Todd Wyder.

Sixteen students from Maine West High School's office occupations classes attended the Office Education Assn. area contest recently at Waukegan West High School. The contest was designed to test the office skills of students in the northeastern counties of Illinois.

Four of the nine first-place trophies were awarded to the following Maine West students: Patti Carey, spelling; Dian Frakowski, shorthand; Caren Ziljewski, typing, and Kathy Mikos, machine transcription. Miss Mikos also placed second in typing.

The individual events speech team at Maine North High School earned four awards at Waukegan High School's invitational tournament recently.

Seniors Steve Dimenna and Ed Henzel tied for first place in original comedy for the third consecutive tournament.

The dramatic duet team of Maxine Stein and Howard Simon earned second place honors with "Bird bath."

Alison O'Brien's oratorical declamation received third place. Her speech focused on the need for young people to pass and mature through the various stages of life seeking quality in each stage.

Pat Battliner has been elected president of Maine East High School's Orchestra. Serving with her are Wendy Eisenstadt, vice president, and Janet Burnstine, secretary-treasurer.

Maine East High School's speech team participated in a tournament at York High School recently. Individual awards were won by Scott Bellak, Bonnie Brown, Barb Ross, Radenko Stefanovic, Sue Pietrick and Karen Vinzant. The team, working together, won first place out of the 35 schools participating.

The novice and varsity teams both participated at the Elk Grove High School meet in November. The novice team had several individual winners and took a second place sweepstakes. The varsity team took fourth place, and together they took second place as all-around winners.

Outstanding performances were given by novice team members Andrea Gordon, Marc Smith, Ann Gillespie, Julie Gilliam, Jo Gootnick, Donna Mueller, Karen Vinzant, Scott Bellak and Art Lachman.

Varsity winners were Barb Ross, Barb Goodman, Randy Isaacs and Radenko Stefanovic.

Chest drive at 83% goal \$48,000 goal

The Des Plaines Community Chest Monday had raised \$39,840 — 83 per cent of its 1975-76 goal of \$48,000.

The drive, which will benefit 13 local organizations, is being conducted in conjunction with the annual Crusade of Mercy campaign. Donations to the drive should be mailed to the Des Plaines Community Chest Inc., P.O. Box 204, Des Plaines, 60017.

The drive raised \$48,551, last year, about \$2,800 more than its goal.

Organizations that will benefit from the drive are: The Salvation Army; Service Unit and Community Counseling Service; Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; Clearbrook Center; Northwest Suburban YMCA, and USO Inc.

Other groups that will benefit are the Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Raine Center for Mental Health; the Rimland School for Artistic Children; Des Plaines Police Boys Club, and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Adult ed registration set

Registration for adult and continuing education courses offered through Oakton Community College this spring will begin Jan. 5.

The winter term catalog including the spring schedule and registration information will be mailed to all area residents during the last week in December.

The college will offer 898 class sections of over 650 individual courses this spring. These figures include an increase in the number of one-day Saturday workshops and daytime classes held at Oakton Community College as well as extension classes.

For further information, contact the college office at 967-5821.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—52

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Flood grant bid under study by village, parks

Wheeling village and park officials are considering applying for a grant under the U.S. Community Development Act to alleviate flooding problems in the village.

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, Monday said village and park officials met last week with representatives of the Cook County Community Development Advisory Council to discuss priority items for the village.

"We put the biggest emphasis on Heritage Park West and the general flooding problem," Marcus said.

VILLAGE AND park officials have been meeting with representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District for several years in an effort to complete promised improvements on the retention basin at Heritage Park West.

Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing. Park officials have said the MSD failed to live up to the agreement for improvements to the area.

Wheeling village officials are critical of the basin, saying it doesn't ful-

fill stormwater retention needs.

David Phillips, Wheeling park superintendent, said the park district is interested in a community development act grant because it replaces other federal funds previously available for open space purchase and development.

PHILLIPS SAID in addition to Heritage Park West, park officials were interested in community development act funds for purchase of additional park land. He said a grant can be used as matching funds and could be used in purchasing the recently acquired Childerly Retreat House property.

Marcus said "we are just in the preliminary stages of talking" about the grant.

"We hope to do something on it this spring. Right now, county officials are just assessing the needs of the suburbs," he said.

Marcus said Wheeling officials have talked with representatives of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission and "they will be aiding the village in preparing an application for the grant."



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

Trustee Kerr objects

Village donates \$1,000 to send band to Brazil

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night voted 4-1 to donate \$1,000 to help finance the Wheeling High School band's May trip to an international trade fair in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Trustee Charles Kerr voted against the donation, saying "the only one we're helping at the high school is the band and maybe a choral group."

"I think the village has treated the band especially well in the past. We

helped finance their trip to Mexico last year and they've been on several trips. I'm sure many other organizations at the high school could do this too if they had some kind of financing," Kerr said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he "didn't disagree" with Kerr, but said he believed "it would be a good gesture on the part of the board to let the band know we support them 100 per cent."

"THE VILLAGE HAS been a strong supporter of Omni-House and many times I hear the comment we only reach in our pockets for the band. We hear so little about the good ones — why should we hesitate to help them," Scanlon said.

The \$1,000 donation will be drawn from two village accounts — \$650 from the community events fund and \$350 from the contingency account.

The band needs \$79,200 to cover transportation costs of the 150-member band, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, a spokesman for the Wheeling High School Instrumental Music League. The group was selected by the Organization of American States to represent Illinois at the trade fair.

Horcher said the Brazilian government will pay for food and lodging of the band while it is in Sao Paulo. Air fare to Brazil on a charter flight is \$528 per person and includes the cost of shipping instruments, he said. The band must give the airlines a "solvent commitment" by Feb. 29, Horcher said.

"If we don't make our goal by then, all the funds will be returned," he said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may send donations to the Wheeling Instrumental Music League at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Donations are tax deductible.

Zion man selected for RTA staff post

Keith Ryan of Zion has been appointed the first Lake County regional affairs officer for the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

Ryan will assume the post Jan. 5 and will have an office in Waukegan.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said the regional affairs officer would be an ombudsman, transmitting information between the county and the RTA.

"I am very pleased that the RTA will be increasingly visible and accessible to residents of the six-county region," Pikarsky said.

Ryan has been sports director for a Lake County radio station for the past 12 years. He is a member of the Waukegan Sports Hall of Fame Committee and serves as athletic director, head football coach and school board president of Our Lady of Humility School in Zion.

Ryan's broadcasting experience includes news and programming in various parts of the country. For the past 1½ years he has been particularly involved in reporting civic board meetings in Lake County.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There area, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year; and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty-Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island; Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys, Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

'Bionic man' heads most gift lists

by BILL HILL

For those children old enough to know about the Bicentennial there is a doll available called the Bicentennial Baby. And for all the Pillsbury doughboy fans, there is now a doll resembling that company's trademark. And for those who have finally convinced themselves they are "Monopoly" champions, there is now "Anti-Monopoly" to challenge them.

But of all the hundreds of new products on the Christmas toy market this year, one has stolen the attention of area children more than any other.

Yes, it's official: the Six Million Dollar Man with his red NASA-style jump suit, red sneakers, bionic eye and bionic arm is the most requested Christmas gift this holiday season.

SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicago-area stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

FEATURES OF the doll include a wind-up arm which gives it extra strength, and a telescopic right eye whose power can be experienced by looking through the back of the doll's head.

Before this year, GI Joe had the greatest popularity among boy dolls for at least 10 years.

"GI Joe is still very popular, but the whole boy doll area has been expanding greatly," said a



'Bionic Man' the biggest seller.

toy spokesman, who added that they are usually called "action figures" rather than boy dolls "because some people may take

(Continued on Page 4)

Energy bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a comprehensive energy bill, but followed strong Republican advice and vetoed the common situs picketing bill.

Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 42nd veto of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

Some Republicans had criticized the energy bill as leading to dependence on foreign oil by lowering prices of

domestic oil before letting them rise again in a 40-month period. But Ford declared: "We must act" to lessen such dependence by lifting price controls on domestic oil.

The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

"My reasons for vetoing the bill focused primarily on the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in (Continued on Page 3)

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Big doings to kick off Bicentennial in Philly

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List of Christmas services

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Clowns, Santa, and lots of thrills

Clowns, a balancing act. Santa Claus and WGN-TV personality Ray Rayner — what more could a kid ask for at a Christmas party?

It was all there Sunday in the gymnasium of Elk Grove High School when the Elks Club sponsored a Christmas show for youngsters.

The afternoon party meant entertainment and prizes for kids and also for those lucky "grown-up kids" who got in free when accompanied by a child.

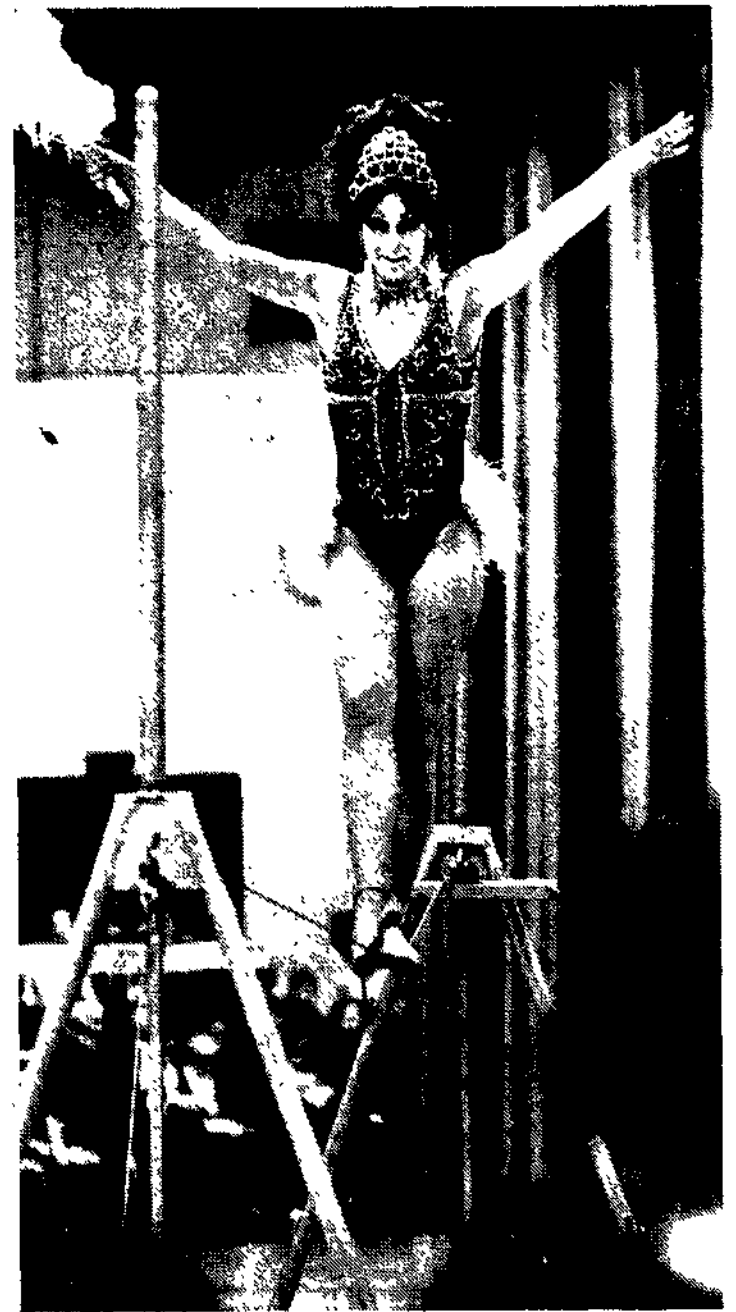
Photos by Dave Tonge



Ray Rayner leads the fun at the Christmas show.



What's a party without clowns and shenanigans?



Edging along the high wire during a special act.



The best view of all is from the ground up at showside.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The recent Wheeling High School Madrigal dinner was a festive time for all who attended the dinner centered around a Renaissance theme.

Jesters amused the guests by trading jokes with a tattered beggar-woman. Trumpeters heralded the arrival of wassail, roast pig and figgy pudding, while the Madrigals sang Christmas songs for and with the diners.

High School Dist. 214

At Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, intermediate honors pins and certificates were presented to Vicki Virgilio, fifth grade, and Mike Zafer, sixth grade, honoring them as citizens of the month.

Vicki is a member of the band and school student advisory council. Mike has been captain of the patrol and is a member of the school chorus and student advisory committee.

Students at Stevenson School, Wheeling, recently chose the stingray as their school mascot. Sixth grader Tim Stenzel drew the winning entry in the mascot design contest.

Students in educable mentally handicapped classes at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, and their parents attended a Christmas party at the school recently. The students and their families were treated to a dinner, followed by games, cartoons and a visit from Santa Claus. The event was made possible by contributions from local merchants and the support of the parent group.

The Holmes Junior High School science department recently purchased a weatherscope for use in eighth grade science classes. Students will learn technical terms, how to forecast wind direction and speed and how to read the temperature and barometric pressure using the instrument.

Noontime weaving instruction classes have begun for second graders at Stevenson School, Wheeling. The class meets two days a week. Children will learn basic weaving on small cardboard looms.

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

Special ed unit seeks school aid

District to file suit against state

The Special Education District of Lake County will file suit against the state for state aid the district will lose because of Gov. Daniel Walker's cuts in funding.

The governor's cuts in state aid will mean a loss of \$380,000 to the district, Instructional Supervisor Robert Roelle said.

The district is hard hit by the cuts, Roelle said, because the state aid money is distributed from 12 to 18

months after the programs are started.

"THIS (STATE) money was generated from the 1974-75 school year. It is already spent, we can't cut it off," Roelle said. "The money Walker cut we earned and anticipated by providing the programs last year," he said.

A suit has been authorized by the district's executive board and is being prepared by the district's attorney, Roelle said.

If the suit is unsuccessful, the loss of state aid could be passed on to the member school districts throughout the county. Whatever money the district does not get from the state is charged to the member districts.

BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS were made for the school year starting last August when the cuts were announced by the governor, Roelle said.

A hiring freeze was put in effect last August and resigning teachers have not been replaced. The move has saved the district \$127,000. Administrators in the district have been moved to direct service jobs and replaced resigning teachers, Roelle said.

The state has a maximum class size limit for special education classes and

the district is rapidly approaching the limit, Roelle said.

A contingency fund in the budget containing \$150,000 has also been frozen, Roelle said.

The suit could become a class action with other special education districts and public school districts. "It affects all school youngsters and I think other districts may join us," Roelle said.



Mary Meyer



Bob Terberry

8 win titles in candy cane contest

Eight students were named Candy Cane Kings and Queens Friday at Wheeling High School during the school's holiday week celebration.

Members of the royal party were elected on Candy Cane Day, Wednesday by the student body. Each purchase of a candy cane entitled the student to one vote for king and queen in his class. About 700 candy canes were

sold. Proceeds go to the student council.

Winner were seniors Bob Terberry and Mary Meyer, juniors Keith Block and Candy Starr, sophomores Chris Booth and Jan Banette and freshmen Bill Serowski and Carol Mitchell.

The kings and queens were crowned in the school holiday assembly Friday. Each was presented with a candy cane.

Correction

A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly reported that money raised in a 1972 referendum would be used to pay off a loan on the Childerly Retreat House property. David Phillips, Wheeling park superintendent, said the loan will be reimbursed with money from the general corporate fund.

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Staff writers Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas, Tim Moran

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Mostly sunny

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Map on Page 2.

9th Year—250

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

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Can't rent land

Boys' club plan hits legal snag

A proposed Buffalo Grove boys' club encountered legal snags Monday when officials said a nonprofit organization may not rent village land until it is deemed unprofitable to the village.

Club officials, in a presentation for the Countryside Boys' Club, requested a 20-year lease on a 9.5-acre parcel at The Crossings development, but Village Atty. Richard Raysa said Buffalo Grove cannot lease property to a nonprofit or charitable organization without declaring the land no longer useful or profitable to the village.

Raysa said the statement must be publicized so that "anyone else can lease or buy" that particular property with a "profit motive."

THE PARCEL, near Ill. Rtes. 83 and 53, is owned by The Richards Group, developer of The Crossings. It has not been deeded to the village, but is intended as a donation to the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The land, once deeded to the village by the developer, can be leased or given to other municipal governments such as park or school districts, Raysa said.

Countryside Boys' Club officials said they could not begin seeking funds without a commitment that land would be available.

Joseph P. Settanni, Buffalo Grove Park Board president previously had

questioned the suitability of the club in Buffalo Grove, but Monday night said the park district "stands ready to assist."

"But the real question must be answered," Settanni said.

Settanni also said the park district does not have a negative attitude toward formation of the organization's local chapter.

"WE WOULD GLADLY work with the board to seek property suitable for a club," Settanni said, adding the proposed parcel at The Crossings is worth about \$165,000 at \$30,000 an acre.

Trustee Clarice Rech said the boys' club should not be called a youth center as it is popularly called. The center would be available to all segments of the community.

Village and boys' club officials planned to meet with the developer of The Crossings next month about locating the club at the subdivision.

VILLAGE PRES. Edward A. Fabish said he wants to protect the developer's interests.

Eugene Sullivan, regional director of Boys' Club of America, said the organization would be guidance-oriented with programs that would serve the character of the community it serves.

"I believe that the boys' club would be a tremendous asset to this community," he said.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

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"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There area, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

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SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

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'Bionic man' heads most gift lists

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SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

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Annex hearing sought of district to Lake County

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Petitions seeking a hearing on the proposed annexation of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County will be circulated in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove this weekend.

Buffalo Grove resident Conrad Thorne, one of the organizers of the petition campaign, said Monday the petitions will be sent to the Illinois Community College Board next week or the following week depending on how many signatures can be obtained during the holidays.

The petition asks the state board for a hearing on a decision by the Dist. 125 board of education to annex the high school district to the College of Lake County. Dist. 125 is not part of any community college.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS of Lake County-Buffalo Grove, which is the southern portion of Dist. 125, have opposed annexation to the College of Lake County in Grayslake, saying they would rather be annexed to Harper College because it is closer.

Harper is located in Palatine but plans to construct a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in northern Arlington Heights.

Annexation to a community college has several advantages for Dist. 125. Students will have less difficulty enrolling in a community college course if they reside in a community college district.

Dist. 125 will save thousands of dollars by joining a community college because it will no longer have to pay out-of-district tuition for residents who wish to attend a community college. Until recently the district could levy a special tax for the tuition, but must take the money out of its education

fund which will already be in the red next year.

RESIDENTS WHO are backing the petition drive say they want the matter of annexation decided by voters in a referendum. Dist. 125 has no legal power to call for a referendum, so residents must petition the Illinois Community College Board.

Last year the state board placed Dist. 125 within the College of Lake County, but voters rejected the move in a referendum. Most of the "no" votes were cast by Buffalo Grove residents.

Thorne said the petition is supported by Royal Welcome and the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. Twenty-five signatures are necessary for the petition, but "we will go over that," Thorne said.

Residents were ready to go ahead with a petition drive in November but were required to wait for the Dist. 125 resolution concerning the annexation to be published by the state board in local newspapers. The notice was published last week in the Waukegan News-Sun and the Vernon Town Crier, Thorne said.

THORNE SAID he would not have known that the notice had been published if he had not heard about it from an acquaintance. The two newspapers selected by the state to run the notice "don't even serve our area," said Thorne. "I question the board's intent of informing the public," he said.

Residents have 30 days to file the petition from the date the notice is published. Thorne said he will have no trouble meeting the deadline.

The next meeting of the state board is Jan. 16, and the board has 90 days to call the hearing after the petition is received.

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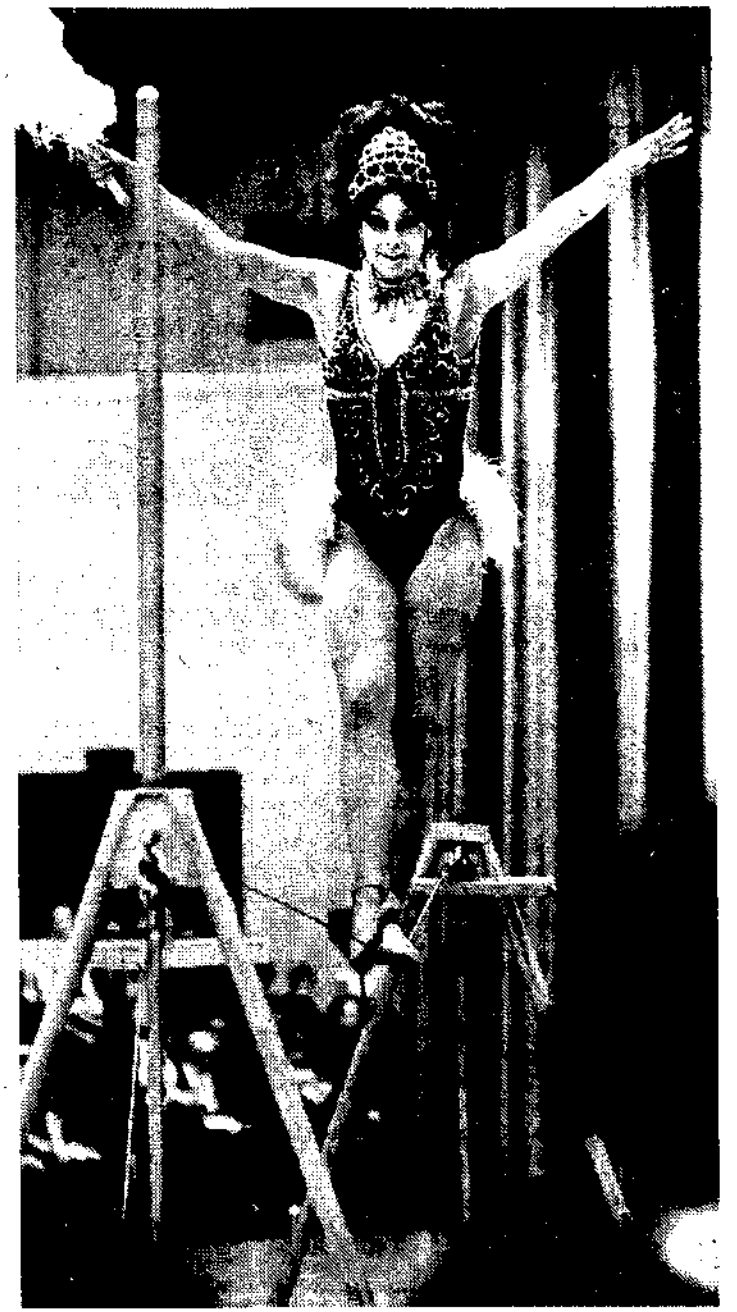
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The best view of all is from the ground up at showside.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The recent Wheeling High School Madrigal dinner was a festive time for all who attended the dinner centered around a Renaissance theme.

Jesters amused the guests by trading jokes with a tattered beggar-woman. Trumpeters heralded the arrival of wassail, roast pig and figgy pudding, while the Madrigals sang Christmas songs for and with the diners.

High School Dist. 214

At Kilmier School in Buffalo Grove, intermediate honors pins and certificates were presented to Vicki Virgilio, fifth grade, and Mike Zafer, sixth grade, honoring them as citizens of the month.

Vicki is a member of the band and school student advisory council. Mike has been captain of the patrol and is a member of the school chorus and student advisory committee.

Students at Stevenson School, Wheeling, recently chose the sting-ray as their school mascot. Sixth grader Tim Stenzel drew the winning entry in the mascot design contest.

Students in educable mentally handicapped classes at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, and their parents attended a Christmas party at the school recently. The students and their families were treated to a dinner, followed by games, cartoons and a visit from Santa Claus. The event was made possible by contributions from local merchants and the support of the parent group.

The Holmes Junior High School science department recently purchased a weatheroscope for use in eighth grade science classes. Students will learn technical terms, how to forecast wind direction and speed and how to read the temperature and barometric pressure using the instrument.

Noontime weaving instruction classes have begun for second graders at Stevenson School, Wheeling. The class meets two days a week. Children will learn basic weaving on small cardboard looms.

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

But will ruin their Christmas

Troubles brought them together

This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

The money isn't there. It isn't that Nancy Buenger hasn't been trying, but it seems like fate is always haunting them at the most inopportune times, depriving them of the type of Christmas they have been used to.

"I'm not really in the Christmas spirit," Mrs. Buenger says. "It's just that I don't have the money to buy them one gift."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—186

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Saudi Arabia next?

Hulett to tell decision on job

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen W. Hulett has resigned his post and will announce today which of two positions he will accept.

Hulett has been offered the job of fire chief in Urbana, Ill., and another undisclosed position which he has only said is outside the state.

There is speculation that the second position may take Hulett out of the country, possibly to Saudi Arabia. Sources have indicated Hulett, 53, may take a position with a major communications firm to work in the Middle East nation.

Hulett, of 863 Bosworth Ln., could not be reached for comment Monday, but last week he denied the second job offer might take him to Saudi Arabia.

HULETT SUBMITTED his resignation Monday morning to Village Mgr. Charles Willis. Willis declined to reveal Hulett's new position, but did confirm that Hulett was considering a position "outside the country" in addition to the Urbana post.

Urbana administrative officer Richard Frenks said Monday Hulett ad-

vised him he would notify that city today of his decision.

Hulett's appointment was approved unanimously last week by the Urbana City Council, but he told The Herald at that time that he would not decide which job offer he would accept until this week.

WILLIS SAID Hulett's resignation will probably be discussed at tonight's village board meeting. He added no discussion has taken place about the search for a new chief.

"He (Hulett) has accrued vacation time through mid-February, and he is scheduled to begin his vacation Jan. 4," Willis said. No acting chief has yet been named, Willis added.

Hulett has been village fire chief since January 1969, and was instrumental in developing the department from a principally all-volunteer force to a full-time professional department.

He was formerly fire chief in Oak Lawn; the State of Wisconsin Fire/Rescue Service; the Maple Bluff, Wis., Fire Dept. and the Pewaukee, Wis., Fire Dept.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

2 Dist. 54 principals assigned to new schools

Two Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 principals have been reassigned to the district's newest schools for the 1976-77 school year.

Frank Tavano, principal of Schaumburg School, will head Nerge School, Roselle, next year. Many Schaumburg School children are expected to be assigned to Nerge School in September because of boundary changes.

Roy Broderson, principal of Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates, will become principal of Enders-Salk School, Schaumburg. Blackhawk School will be closed in June.

Associate Supt. Milton Derr said a principal for Schaumburg School to replace Tavano probably will not be chosen until May.

DERR SAID principal appointments usually are announced in the spring, but "we felt it would be well to announce those for Nerge and Enders-Salk since there will soon be work that has to be done in ordering textbooks and furniture, as well as staffing the schools."

Tavano has been principal of Schaumburg School for two years. From 1969 to 1972 he served as principal of Dooley School, Schaumburg, and then spent two years as superintendent of an elementary school district in Spring Grove, Ill. Before becoming a principal, Tavano taught at Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, and at Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park, both Dist. 54 schools.

Tavano received his bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul University, Chicago, and his doctorate from Loyola University, Chicago. He served as a part-time instructor at Loyola, conducting workshops in individualized education.

Tavano is married, has one child and lives in Palatine.

Broderson has been at Blackhawk since 1971 when he was a teacher and assistant to the principal. In 1972 he was appointed principal. Before coming to Dist. 54, he taught for six years in Vi Park at both the elementary and junior high levels.

Broderson received his bachelor's and master's degrees and certificate of advanced study from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He is married, has two sons and lives in Bloomingtondale.

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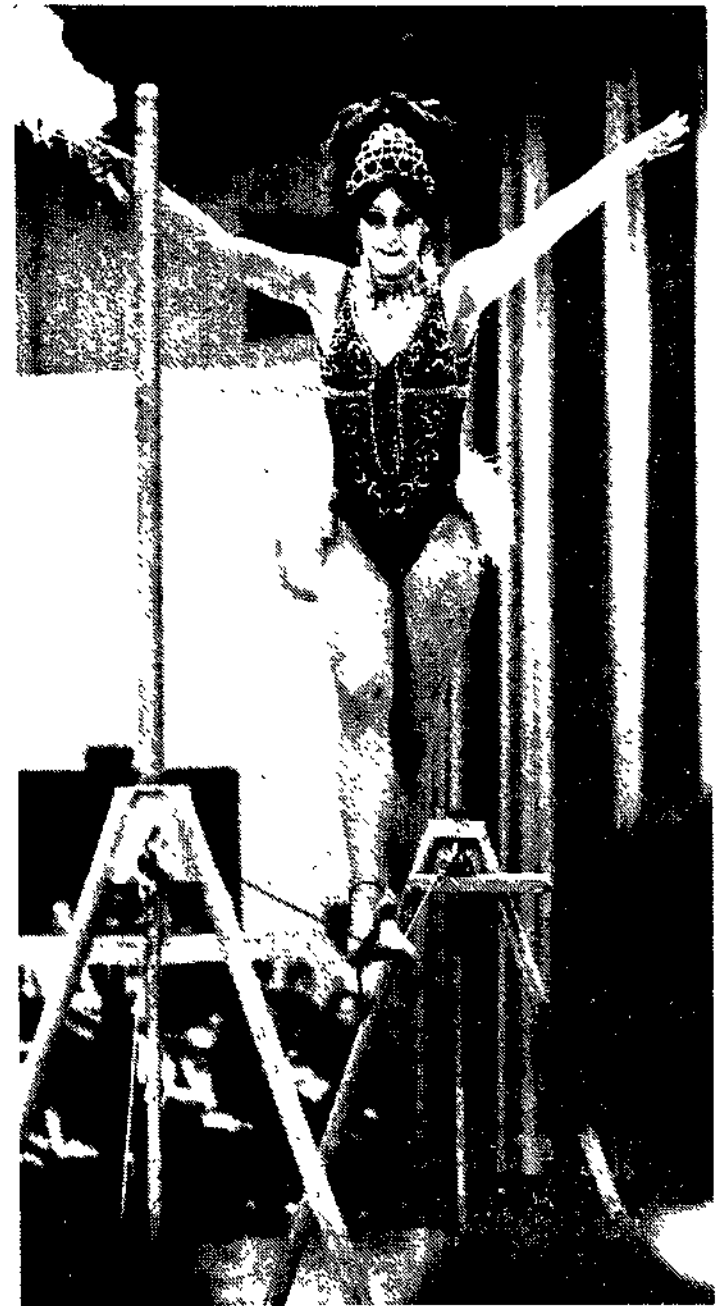
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Milwaukee Road tells holiday runs

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Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnetti
Staff writer: Tom Von Malder
Editorial writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
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Happy Birthday



Holding Today

*'Tis two days before Christmas
All through the land
If you see this man walking
Extend him a hand*

*The trumpets are blowing
and sounding quite nifty.
The tune that is flowing
note "Tootie" is fifty.*

*We wish to extend a snappy salute
to him all honor and tribute
Though he may look like he's folding
Jack's fifty and HOLDING.*



Jack Holding Yesterday

From your Friends and Associates at H.O.B.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—204

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

2 uses considered

Village to seek federal funds

The Village of Schaumburg will apply for federal funding to either assist in planning future development, or help acquire open land for Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary.

In a 45-minute public hearing Monday, village planner Alan Saunders outlined steps the village will take in the next 30 days to apply for a U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development grant. The money is available under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Saunders said the application will be processed through Cook County which is scheduled to receive some \$7 million in community development assistance money next year.

"AT THE PRESENT time, though, it is hard to say how much money Schaumburg would be able to receive from the county," he said.

Real Estate Research, a national consulting firm, has been hired by the county to "rate each of the various communities in terms of grant need," Saunders said, explaining the City of Chicago is not included in the entitlement areas.

"We can apply for a planning grant to try to ascertain our community development needs or to acquire property for Spring Valley," Saunders said. Spring Valley is being planned by

the village and the Schaumburg Park District as a 200-acre nature preserve, east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

SAUNDERS SAID village officials learned it may be possible to purchase 2½ acres north of Schaumburg Road adjacent to a 4-acre parcel which would then be donated to Spring Valley by a Schaumburg developer.

Ellsworth Meineke, a local resident and conservationist who inspired Spring Valley several years ago, was the only person present at Monday's hearing. Meineke told Saunders and plans commission members the nature preserve is considered a regional project by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which acts as the local clearing house for all federal grant applications.

As part of the community development program, Saunders said the village must prepare a "modified housing assistance" plan. "That means we are going to have to decide how much assisted housing we would agree to in Schaumburg," Saunders said, adding "normally 20 per cent of a development can be assisted housing."

The public hearing will continue at 8 p.m. Monday in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There are, of course, those with much more expensive tastes. "I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year, and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa, I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island, Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys. Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

'Bionic man' heads most gift lists

by BILL HILL

For those children old enough to know about the Bicentennial there is a doll available called the Bicentennial Baby. And for all the Pillsbury doughboy fans, there is now a doll resembling that company's trademark. And for those who have finally convinced themselves they are "Monopoly" champions, there is now "Anti-Monopoly" to challenge them.

But of all the hundreds of new products on the Christmas toy market this year, one has stolen the attention of area children more than any other.

Yes, it's official: the Six Million Dollar Man with his red NASA-style jump suit, red sneakers, bionic eye and bionic arm is the most requested Christmas gift this holiday season.

SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicago-area stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

FEATURES OF the doll include a wind-up arm which gives it extra strength, and a telescopic right eye whose power can be experienced by looking through the back of the doll's head.

Before this year, GI Joe had the greatest popularity among boy dolls for at least 10 years.

"GI Joe is still very popular, but the whole boy doll area has been expanding greatly," said a



'Bionic Man' the biggest seller.

toy spokesman, who added that they are usually called "action figures" rather than boy dolls "because some people may take (Continued on Page 4)

2 Dist. 54 principals assigned to new schools

Two Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 principals have been reassigned to the district's newest schools for the 1976-77 school year.

Frank Tavano, principal of Schaumburg School, will head Nerge School, Roselle, next year. Many Schaumburg School children are expected to be assigned to Nerge School in September because of boundary changes.

Roy Broderson, principal of Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates, will become principal of Enders-Salk School, Schaumburg. Blackhawk School will be closed in June.

Associate Supt. Milton Derr said a principal for Schaumburg School to

replace Tavano probably will not be chosen until May.

DERR SAID principal appointments usually are announced in the spring, but "we felt it would be well to announce those for Nerge and Enders-Salk since there will soon be work that has to be done in ordering textbooks and furniture, as well as staffing the schools."

Tavano has been principal of Schaumburg School for two years. From 1969 to 1972 he served as principal of Dooley School, Schaumburg, and then spent two years as superintendent of an elementary school district in Spring Grove, Ill. Before becoming a principal, Tavano taught at Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, and at Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park, both Dist. 54 schools.

Tavano received his bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul University, Chicago, and his doctorate from Loyola University, Chicago. He served as a part-time instructor at Loyola, conducting workshops in individualized education.

Tavano is married, has one child and lives in Palatine.

\$2,000 in goods

stolen from home

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary in which about \$2,000 in cash, a coin collection and watches was reported taken Sunday from the Billy Aldridge home, 533 Cambridge Dr.

About \$200 in cash was stolen along with two watches, and the coin collection was valued at \$1,500.

Police said no signs of forced entry were found.

Man charged with shoplifting 11 cameras

A Hoffman Estates man, arrested for shoplifting Sunday, was charged with another theft after he admitted to police he had taken cameras from the J.C. Penney Co. store, Schaumburg, on three other days, police said.

Charged with two counts of theft was Richard Lyter, 29, of 469 Kingsdale Rd.

Lyter was stopped by a security agent at the Woodfield Shopping Center store for allegedly stealing two cameras, valued at about \$125, police said. Lyter told the agent he had other items he stole from the store, and police recovered nine cameras and a power saw after searching his vehicle, police reported.

Lyter was released after posting \$2,500 bond pending an appearance Jan. 14 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Energy bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a comprehensive energy bill, but followed strong Republican advice and vetoed the common situs picketing bill.

Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 43rd veto, of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

Some Republicans had criticized the energy bill as leading to dependence on foreign oil by lowering prices of

domestic oil before letting them rise again in a 40-month period. But Ford declared: "We must act" to lessen such dependence by lifting price controls on domestic oil.

The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

"My reasons for vetoing the bill focused primarily on the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Today on TV	2	5
Travel	1	7

Big doings to kick off Bicentennial in Philly

— Travel, Page 7

List of Christmas services

— Section 2, Page 3

But will ruin their Christmas

Family brought closer together by their troubles

"This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

The money isn't there. It isn't that Nancy Buenger hasn't been trying, but it seems like fate is always haunting them at the most inopportune times, depriving them of the type of Christmas they have been used to. "I'm not really in the Christmas spirit," Mrs. Buenger says. "It's just that I don't have the money to buy them one gift."

THE SCHLAUBURG Township family has gone through enough financial troubles to make an average person blanch. Her husband was injured in a two-car accident at Algonquin and Barrington roads in June and has been unable to work at his tool-and-die making job because of hospitalization for medical problems in connection with the crash, Mrs. Buenger says.

She had a job as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital in Elgin, but lost it when she had to spend a week in a hospital for tests for a stomach disorder. Now she has no job. The family is subsisting on township general-assistance funds. Mrs. Buenger has been waiting anxiously for an emergency state public aid check to arrive since she applied in October.

"Sometimes, I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been nights I

have cried," she says. "It hurts down deep."

THERE PROBABLY will be no Christmas tree this year. Besides, the tree lights don't work.

"I tell them (the four children) it's not the time of receiving, but it's the Lord's birthday," Mrs. Buenger says.

The financial picture for the Buengers changed about a month after the accident. They had been unable to get a settlement to repair the car and money wasn't coming in.

"Mrs. (Edith) Hovious (township caseworker) has been really fantastic," Mrs. Buenger says, noting township funds have helped them pay house payments and other essential bills.

THEN SHE WENT into training to be a nursing assistant. She says part of the reason she lost her job was because of erratic attendance. She had car problems and there were times when she was having stomach trouble.

Mrs. Buenger had a 1969 car for transportation, but someone soon slashed three of the tires. After that was fixed, a wheelbearing burned out.

Then her parents lent her their car. Mrs. Buenger drove the children to Woodfield Shopping Center to buy them some clothing with money given by the parents and returned to find the car wouldn't start.

SHE CALLED her father who lives in Melrose Park to help because she did not have money to pay for a jump or a tow.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," Mrs. Buenger adds. "I keep wondering what else is going to happen."

There have been medical bills, telephone bills and payments for eyeglasses for the children.

THE FOOD is different. "I'm watching what I buy. They're not getting steaks and stuff, but hot dogs and hamburgers," she says.

Mrs. Buenger adds she still feels embarrassed when she has to present a food disbursement slip from the township at the food store checkout line because she has never done anything like that before.

She points out there was no new clothing or shoes for the children when they started school in September as in past years. "It's a hard switch for them."

THE TROUBLES have brought the family closer, things are no longer taken for granted and what they have is appreciated more, Mrs. Buenger says.

Thanksgiving did not promise to be fancy. But there was a ring at the doorbell, and there was the Hanover Park Lions Club with a turkey and the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner.

"There are people out there who do care about people," she adds.



Santa listens to one last request before the big day.

Village sponsors medallion contest

The Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission will sponsor a contest for local high school students to design the village's official Bicentennial medallion.

Mrs. Marilyn Lind, chairman for the commission, said the student who creates the winning design will be given

on the first medallion produced in addition to a \$25 U.S. savings bond.

"This contest is open to all students in schools serving the Hoffman Estates residents," she said. "The contest is being coordinated by art instructors in each of the schools."

"The design must be appropriate to Hoffman Estates and/or incorporate the Bicentennial theme," she said. It must also bear the name of the village.

Some designs also will be considered for Bicentennial armbands.

Armbands may sell for 50 to 75 cents while medallions may sell from \$2 to \$3, Mrs. Lind said.

"So far, the medallion will be one and a half inches in diameter in antique bronze," she said. "I guess we more or less decided to put the Liberty Bell on the back with an appropriate Bicentennial saying."

Deadline for entries is Jan. 16. College students are not eligible.

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The Milwaukee Road has announced several changes in its commuter train service during the holidays.

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Junior Hi-Y sets annual sports lock-in

Twinbrook YMCA Junior Hi-Y will conduct its fourth annual Lock-In Jan. 10 at Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

Participants are "locked-in" to the Elgin YMCA overnight and take part in activities which include swimming, sports, games and movies.

Although the activity is primarily planned for current Junior Hi-Y members, newcomers are invited to join and attend the event, said Herb Sumerfield, Junior Hi-Y council president.

The fee is \$3 for members. For information contact Twinbrook YMCA, 882-7250.

Students, staff give 55 units for blood plan

Fifty-five more units of blood have been collected for the Hoffman Estates 4 per cent blood program following a drive held at Hoffman Estates High School.

Daniel Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center, said 50 students were selected out of 70 who showed up to donate.

"We had to reject 20 students because of colds, weight and other miscellaneous reasons," he said. "We picked up five staff members from the high school, though."

Of the 50 students who donated blood, 48 were giving for the first time, Connor said.

"We're very pleased these kids turned out for the drive," Connor said. "We want them to get used to it so they'll donate again."

The drive, held Thursday, was attended by thirty-seven 17-year-olds, now eligible to give blood under a new Illinois law enacted in January.

6 employees named VIPs

Hillcrest honors 'other people'

by PAM BIGFORD

"Ed the janitor works all night He makes sure there's no dirt in sight He waxes the floor and locks the doors Then vacuums the rugs and checks for bugs. If he finds bugs he hits them hard Then throws them in the school yard So remember when you want cleaning done Call Ed because he is the right one."

CB radio thefts spur police investigation

Hoffman Estates police Monday were investigating a series of thefts involving citizens' band radio equipment from cars northeast of Jones and Higgins roads.

Bill Wieneke, 225 Harper Ln., Monday reported a radio was stolen from his car as did June Russell, 291 Ashley Rd.

Reporting radio antennas being stolen from their cars were Vickie Myneke, 174 Ashley Rd., Brian Seydflitz, 240 Englewood Rd., and William McWirtel, 161 Heather Ln.

Sixth-grader Julie Jaeger of Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates wrote this poem about a special person at her school.

Night custodian Ed Klarkowski, or "Mr. Ed" as the children call him, was honored last week on Hillcrest's first Very Important Persons Day. Klarkowski and five other school employees have been chosen to be honored through the school year for the work they do to keep Hillcrest running smoothly.

"Teachers get recognition in so many ways from both parents and children," said principal Carl Greenleaf, "but we wanted to find a way to say thank you to these other people who do so much for Hillcrest."

The other VIPs are secretary Lois Robinson, library clerk Margaret Campbell, custodian Charlie Young, secretary G. B. Dolan, and volunteer library aide Elli Alexander.

THE SIX employees were told of their new VIP status at a surprise school assembly in November. The children carried signs which spelled out the name of each VIP as they sang songs and recited poems written especially for each person. Each VIP was presented a plaque.

Each month one VIP will be honored with different classes and teach-

ers in charge of the occasion.

Greenleaf said the children "did little things throughout the week to honor Ed, like writing him notes." Teachers made a poster with Klarkowski's picture on it to hang in the hall, his biography was written up in the school newsletter, and Greenleaf took him to lunch.

THE CHILDREN also made Klarkowski a personalized puzzle and they took him on a hunt through various classrooms to find the pieces. The puzzle, when put together, tells Klarkowski's life through pictures and words.

"It's just so great the way the teachers and children are taking it upon themselves to work things out," Greenleaf said. "They're going to be inviting the VIPs into their classrooms for refreshments or just to visit."

"The children and teachers are

very proud to be able to honor these people," he said. "People like Ed aren't recognized very often, but they're a vital part of the operation of the school. We couldn't do without them."

Correction

The Hoffman Estates Park District lease for a children's park at Higgins and Springmill roads is for a seven-year term, not 99 years as reported in Monday's Herald.

The Herald also incorrectly reported that the Twinbrook Kiwanis Club had pledged \$10,000 over a five-year period to help construct the park. Park district Director Allen Binder said Monday the club has pledged \$2,600 for the purchase of two playground equipment pieces.

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Comes in small packages
But so do Dynamite Gifts!

For the Photographer in your family
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4 Pack \$4.20
Gift Pack 1 Dozen
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Wiseway Plaza 894-3410



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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20th Year—288

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

40 homes

Builders seek subdivision OK

Oakbury subdivision developers will try to win city council approval tonight for construction of a single-family development in a move by the firm to circumvent the city plan commission.

The Richards Group of Illinois for several months has been seeking plan commission approval for construction of 40 homes in the \$80,000 to \$120,000 price range, but the plan commission has given only partial approval for the project.

The plan commission has recommended construction of 10 model homes, but has delayed recommending the city council approve the entire project until the commission conducts more hearings with the developer.

THE DEVELOPER asked the council Dec. 9 to approve preliminary plans for the project models and the other 30 homes proposed for 135

acres north of Crestwood Lane near the Dawngate and Creekside subdivisions.

Councilmen tabled a vote on the developers' requests after Carl Couve, plan commission chairman, said his panel was concerned with the proposed density and lot sizes in the development.

The council sent the issue to the public works, building and zoning committee for its review and recommendation. The committee voted to recommend council approval for the project with the following conditions:

- Reducing the number of homes in the subdivision plans from 40 to 36.
- Increasing the width of streets from 21 feet as proposed to 27 feet.
- Reviewing engineering plans to determine if the developer has provided for water retention.

The council meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3800 Kirchhoff Rd.

Fonte out of Senate race; Graham will run again

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Trustee Richard Fonte's bid for the Illinois Senate has been cut short by State Sen. John Graham's decision to seek reelection in the 2nd District.

Fonte circulated petitions for the post last month before Graham, R-Barrington, made his decision to seek another term. Fonte, who has served on the village board for two years, Monday said he had no plans to file the petitions unless Graham had decided not to run.

Fonte made his plans known last month in a letter to Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

"IT IS MY INTENTION to support Sen. John Graham for reelection if he should seek reelection," Fonte said in his letter to Olsen. "I believe support of Sen. Graham by our Republican organization will be essential in the defeat of the left-wing, pro-school, union-supported candidacy of Terrance Ayers of DuPage County."

Fonte said Monday he discussed his plans with Bernard Petersen, Palatine Township Republican committeeman before he began the petition drive and also advised Graham of his plans.

He said his only reason for circulating petitions was to provide a Cook County representative to run in the March primary for the 2nd District seat if Graham had decided to retire.

"Graham and I had an understanding and he knows very well that I'm supporting him and so does everyone in the organization," Fonte said. "I felt it was important to have someone to stand forth for Cook County but now that Graham is running I'm 100 per cent behind him."



Richard Fonte

FONTE SAID he will work for Graham's reelection if the state senator asks him, and he has no intentions of seeking any elected state office at this time. The trustee said he plans to seek reelection to the village board in 1977.

Fonte wrote to Olsen because he said he wanted to clarify his position because of possible questions from candidates for the vacancy on the township board.

He said several of the auditor candidates heard of his petition drive and wanted to know if they would be asked to support Fonte or Graham.

Olsen declined to comment Monday if auditor candidates were asked who they would support for state senator. Olsen said the matter was "water over the dam" in light of Graham's decision to run.

Olsen said the seat on the township board, for which about half a dozen persons applied, will be filled at the board's first meeting in January.

IN HIS LETTER to Olsen, Fonte said:

"I have not discussed my potential candidacy with very many people since it would only be activated in the event Sen. Graham did not seek reelection. Bernie Petersen is aware of the existence of my petitions and my personal pledge not to use them unless there is a state Senate vacancy."

"I also have no intention of running against any incumbent state representative in the 2nd District nor will I seek a state representative position in the event there is a vacancy."

Fonte said his letter was sent to Olsen with copies to each of the auditors.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

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"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

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Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

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There are, of course, those with much more expensive tastes. "I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

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by BILL HILL

For those children old enough to know about the Bicentennial there is a doll available called the Bicentennial Baby. And for all the Pillsbury doughboy fans, there is now a doll resembling that company's trademark. And for those who have finally convinced themselves they are "Monopoly" champions, there is now "Anti-Monopoly" to challenge them.

But of all the hundreds of new products on the Christmas toy market this year, one has stolen the attention of area children more than any other.

Yes, it's official: the Six Million Dollar Man with his red NASA-style jump suit, red sneakers, bionic eye and bionic arm is the most requested Christmas gift this holiday season.

SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicago-area stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

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Energy bill becomes law

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Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 43rd veto, of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

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The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

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List of Christmas services

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But will ruin their Christmas

Family brought closer together by their troubles

This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

The money isn't there. It isn't that Nancy Buenger hasn't been trying, but it seems like fate is always haunting them at the most inopportune times, depriving them of the type of Christmas they have been used to.

"I'm not really in the Christmas spirit," Mrs. Buenger says. "It's just that I don't have the money to buy them one gift."

THE SCHAUMBURG Township family has gone through enough financial troubles to make an average person blanch. Her husband was injured in a two-car accident at Algonquin and Barrington roads in June and has

been unable to work at his tool-and-die making job because of hospitalization for medical problems in connection with the crash, Mrs. Buenger says.

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"Sometimes, I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been nights I have cried," she says. "It hurts down deep."

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Mrs. Buenger adds she still feels embarrassed when she has to present a food disbursement slip from the township at the food store checkout line because she has never done anything like that before.

She points out there was no new clothing or shoes for the children when they started school in September as in past years. "It's a hard switch for them."

THE TROUBLES have brought the family closer, things are no longer taken for granted and what they have is appreciated more, Mrs. Buenger says.

Thanksgiving did not promise to be fancy. But there was a ring at the doorbell, and there was the Hanover Park Lions Club with a turkey and the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner.

"There are people out there who do care about people," she adds.

Woman, 22, killed in auto accident

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and her husband was injured early Monday when their car struck a traffic light abutment near Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Killed in the mishap was Nancy Giancaspro, 303 Arlington Heights Rd., who was driving the car.

The car was southbound on Milwaukee Avenue when it hit the concrete abutment of the traffic standard at approximately 1 a.m., said Niles Deputy Fire Chief Charles Bobula.

Bobula said Frank Giancaspro, 24, suffered facial injuries. He was listed in good condition Monday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

It was not known what caused the accident.



HOT DOGS were the specialty Saturday at a Christmas party for children of needy families in Elk Grove Township. The Elk Grove VFW sponsored the party for the children.



A SICK LITTLE boy isn't sad anymore about not seeing Santa. Billy Krug and Santa had a good visit at his home, 157 Oaksbury, Rolling Meadows, Saturday, thanks to the efforts of Jaycees who arranged the visit and several others to hospitalized or home-confined persons.

On form-of-government issue

Arlington unit favors referendum

A majority of the Arlington Heights Village Board members opposed changing the village's form of government from at-large to district representation at Monday night's committee-of-the-whole meeting, but did agree a referendum should be conducted on the question.

A final decision on Village Pres. James T. Ryan's proposal will be made by the board Jan. 5.

Much of the board's debate involved when the referendum should take place. Trustee Frank Palmatier suggested three possible dates: Feb. 23, when an Arlington Heights library referendum is scheduled; the March statewide primary election; and the November general election.

The February and March dates

were opposed by Trustee August Bettman, who said they would be too soon.

"In most referendums, people don't really understand what they're voting for. We should give ourselves ample time to educate them," Bettman said.

TRUSTEE DAVID Griffin and Ryan favored scheduling the referendum with the general election because voter turnouts would be the largest, but Trustee Robert H. Miller favored waiting until the next local village trustee election in April 1977.

"I don't know what the hurry is. I'm still not convinced there is a ground swell of support for this change," Miller said. He also said too much of the voters' attention during a general election would be on the state and national elections and the local issues would not receive adequate publicity.

Ryan opposed delaying the referendum until 1977.

"TO GO through another election in this community without giving people the choice of their form of government would be the most totally unresponsive thing this board could do," he said. "I am tired of government, nationally and at the state level, telling

me what to do. This is an opportunity for citizens of the community to make a decision and tell us the form of government they want."

Only two of five members of the audience that spoke on the question favored changing the village's form of government.

Dwight Walton, a former village trustee, said geographical representation is "our normal governmental process and is part of the American way of life." He said he would circulate petitions to bring the question to referendum if the board chose not to do it under its home-rule powers.

WALTON SAID geographical representation would make campaigns less expensive and less time consuming for village board candidates. "More individuals would seek election and more residents would also come forth to see what these candidates are all about," he said.

Former Village Pres. Ralph H. Clabour objected changing to district representation, saying it "would place an extreme hardship on the manager form of government we have."

Clabour also said the at-large system has proved to be responsive to citizens' problems.

Petitions expected on ice rink vote

Petitions in support of a second referendum to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum are expected to be presented tonight to the Palatine Park District Board.

The petition drive organizers who seek to secure 1,500 names, began three weeks ago. The park board has said it may consider sponsoring a second referendum on the issue if enough support for the proposal is generated.

A similar referendum in June failed by a 3-to-1 margin.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

The HERALD

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Happy Birthday



Holding Today

'Tis two days before Christmas
All through the land
If you see this man walking
Extend him a hand

The trumpets are blowing
and sounding quite nifty.
The tune that is flowing
note. "Tootie" is fifty.

We wish to extend a snappy salute
to him all honor and tribute
Though he may look like he's folding
Jack's fifty and HOLDING.



Jack Holding Yesterday

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—37

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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By Graham's decision

Fonte's Senate bid cut short

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Trustee Richard Fonte's bid for the Illinois Senate has been cut short by State Sen. John Graham's decision to seek reelection in the 2nd District.

Fonte circulated petitions for the post last month before Graham, R-Barrington, made his decision to seek another term. Fonte, who has served on the village board for two years, Monday said he had no plans to file the petitions unless Graham had decided not to run.

Fonte made his plans known last month in a letter to Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

"IT IS MY INTENTION to support Sen. John Graham for reelection if he should seek reelection," Fonte said in his letter to Olsen. "I believe support of Sen. Graham by our Republican organization will be essential in the defeat of the left-wing, pro-school, union-supported candidacy of Terrance Ayers of DuPage County."

Fonte said Monday he discussed his plans with Bernard Petersen, Palatine Township Republican committeeman before he began the petition drive and also advised Graham of his plans.

He said his only reason for circulating petitions was to provide a Cook



Richard Fonte

County representative to run in the March primary for the 2nd District seat if Graham had decided to retire.

"Graham and I had an understanding and he knows very well that I'm supporting him and so does everyone in the organization," Fonte said. "I felt it was important to have someone to stand forth for Cook County but now that Graham is running I'm 100 per cent behind him."

FONTE SAID he will work for Graham's reelection if the state senator asks him, and he has no intentions of seeking any elected state office at this time. The trustee said he plans to seek reelection to the village board in 1977.

Fonte wrote to Olsen because he said he wanted to clarify his position because of possible questions from candidates for the vacancy on the township board.

He said several of the auditor candidates heard of his petition drive and wanted to know if they would be asked to support Fonte or Graham.

Olsen declined to comment Monday if auditor candidates were asked who they would support for state senator. Olsen said the matter was "water over the dam" in light of Graham's decision to run.

Olsen said the seat on the township board, for which about half a dozen persons applied, will be filled at the board's first meeting in January.

IN HIS LETTER to Olsen, Fonte said:

"I have not discussed my potential candidacy with very many people since it would only be activated in the event Sen. Graham did not seek reelection. Bernie Petersen is aware of the existence of my petitions and my personal pledge not to use them unless there is a state Senate vacancy."

"I also have no intention of running against any incumbent state representative in the 2nd District nor will I seek a state representative position in the event there is a vacancy."

Fonte said his letter was sent to Olsen with copies to each of the auditors.

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Petitions in support of a second referendum to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum are expected to be presented tonight to the Palatine Park District Board.

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A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There area, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year, and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island; Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys, Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

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Can't rent land

Boys' club plan hits legal snag

A proposed Buffalo Grove boys' club encountered legal snags Monday when officials said a nonprofit organization may not rent village land until it is deemed unprofitable to the village.

Club officials, in a presentation for the Countryside Boys' Club, requested a 20-year lease on a 9.5-acre parcel at The Crossings development, but Village Atty. Richard Raysa said Buffalo Grove cannot lease property to a nonprofit or charitable organization without declaring the land no longer useful or profitable to the village.

Raysa said the statement must be publicized so that "anyone else can lease or buy" that particular property with a "profit motive."

THE PARCEL, near Ill. Rtes. 83 and 53, is owned by The Richards Group, developer of The Crossings. It has not been deeded to the village, but is intended as a donation to the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The land, once deeded to the village by the developer, can be leased or given to other municipal governments such as park or school districts, Raysa said.

Countryside Boys' Club officials said they could not begin seeking funds without a commitment that land would be available.

Joseph P. Settanni, Buffalo Grove Park Board president previously had questioned the suitability of the club in Buffalo Grove, but Monday night said the park district "stands ready to assist."

"But the real question must be answered," Settanni said.

Settanni also said the park district does not have a negative attitude toward formation of the organization's local chapter.

"WE WOULD GLADLY work with the board to seek property suitable for a club," Settanni said, adding the proposed parcel at The Crossings is worth about \$165,000 at \$30,000 an acre.

Trustee Clarice Rech said the boys' club should not be called a youth center as it is popularly called. The center would be available to all segments of the community.

Village and boys' club officials planned to meet with the developer of The Crossings next month about locating the club at the subdivision.



CHOIR FROM Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, regales the patrons of the Palatine

National Bank as they sing carols in the bank lobby. The group was among several which

performed this weekend at the bank to help celebrate the holidays.

But ruined Christmas

Troubles brought them together

This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

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"There are people out there who do care about people," she adds.

Parks plan activities for holidays

The Palatine Park District will sponsor special activities during the next two weeks for children on vacation from school.

Programs begin today at 9 a.m. with a potato and spoon relay race for first through fourth graders. Also scheduled today are tug of war, coed volleyball and novelty games and a floor hockey tournament. All activities will be at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Programs Friday begin at 9 a.m. with a cracker race for first through fourth graders. Also scheduled are a ping pong contest, obstacle course, table games and coed activity night.

Saturday events will begin at 9 a.m. with a toothpick relay for first through fourth graders, a balloon bust, cracker race, trampoline, free throw shooting, volleyball and table tennis.

Monday events include a paperclip relay, head balance race, trampoline, backwards basketball and volleyball.

Similar activities also are scheduled for Dec. 30 through Jan. 3. No activities will be held Jan. 1.

The park will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The park will be open from 9 a.m. to noon New Year's Eve.

For information on exact times of events, call the park district, 359-0333.



MIKE PERRIN is very careful but he doesn't seem to know what to do next with his Christmas

wreathmaking project. Mike is a student at the Palatine Community Child Care Center.

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Sat. 9-5

Sun. Noon-4

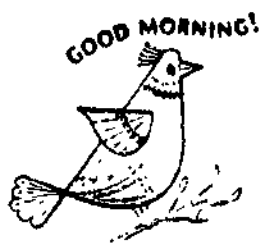
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

Christmas Eve 9-5

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the low 30s, low in the low 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—18

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

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Downtown

Petitions fight parking meters

Two Mount Prospect merchants are circulating petitions opposing a proposal to install parking meters on downtown streets.

Jack Keefer, owner of Keefer's Pharmacy, and Louis Velasco, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, have been circulating a petition against the parking meters in several downtown stores.

"We filled up seven pages with 25 to 30 names each the first two days," Keefer said Monday. He added that many of the signers are from Arlington Heights and other neighboring towns who come to Mount Prospect to shop because they do not have to bother with meters.

THE VILLAGE'S finance committee has received a proposal from Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, that 198 meters be put along downtown streets at a cost of \$14,965, including 10 fine-o-meters for paying parking fines. Thirty-eight of the meters would be installed south of Northwest Highway and 160 north of the highway.

The committee has made no decision on the proposal and plans a further discussion next month. Keefer said he will present the petitions at that time.

"We are violently opposed to the meters," he said. "We need parking meters like we need a hole in the head. We'll be the laughing stock of the Northwest area."

Keefer referred to the current experiment in Palatine, where the parking meters have not been in use for a 90-day trial period, as one example. He said, of how the trend is away from meters.

"IT'S HARD enough to get customers in now without chasing them away. We're only a half mile from Randhurst where they have thousands of free spaces," Keefer said.

He criticized the parking meter proposal as an attempt to raise revenue

and said he would prefer higher property taxes if more revenue were needed as everyone would share the burden.

"They (village officials) are not interested in moving traffic, but in collecting revenue. This is a penny-ante way to go about it."

C. O. Schlaver, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was aware of "very strong opposition" to the parking meters but he doubted the chamber would take a stand itself. The chamber does not meet again until Jan. 11, he said.

Duncan Industries officials told the finance committee the meters would generate about \$12,000 annually and would pay for themselves within 16 months. Parking meters are located currently only in commuter parking lots in the village.

THE FIRM recommended a 5-cent hourly parking rate with meters ranging from half-hour to three-hour parking limits. The meters would have a special device that would give shoppers their first 15 minutes free under the proposal.

Velasco, speaking at last week's finance committee meeting, said a 1968 study showed the installation of parking meters would not solve the parking problems.

Keefer said: "Twelve years ago we hashed this out too."

Keefer said if the village's new three-wheel police motorcycle were utilized "properly" in enforcing the two-hour parking limits, it would solve the parking problems.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has said the possibility of downtown parking meters is part of an over-all look at ways of increasing village revenues. He has predicted a village deficit unless new sources of revenue are found. The committee also is considering revamping the village business license fee schedule.



A youngster whispers one more request to Santa.

What kids want for Christmas

Dear Santa: I want \$5 million!

by BILL HILL

Being Santa Claus isn't all "ho-ho-ho's." It takes an excellent memory and a quick mind to keep up with all of the Christmas requests.

Remembering who wants what can be difficult, said Geoff Johnson of Mount Prospect, one of Santa's dozens of helpers at local shopping centers this year. But this year certain items keep recurring.

"The most popular requests are the Six Million Dollar Man, Evel Knievel and Superheroes for boys, and Barbie and Baby-Thataway for girls," Santa said.

THE JOLLY, overweight gentleman is assisted greatly by the lists children bring with them, although they do get a bit crumpled during the hour-long waits often necessary before each child gets his chance to sit on the knee of the annual visitor.

"One boy this year came with a long list of items he had picked out of a J.C. Penney catalog," Santa said. "He had the page number, item number, price, color, size and weight for each one."

Many visitors also bring pictures of their requests in order to prevent mix-ups, he said.

"IT'S AMAZING. Boys still want fire trucks and girls still want dolls," Santa said.

There are, of course, those with much more expensive tastes.

"I had to tell the boy who asked for \$5 million that Santa can't bring money," he said. "Those who ask for snowmobiles or motorcycles I have to tell I'll try but that I can't promise anything."

Santa has also received a few complaints about his work on previous Christmas Eve excursions.

"One boy said I brought him a tricycle last year that didn't turn right. Another said he didn't get what he wanted last year, and therefore he was asking for it again."

SANTA NOT ONLY enjoys listening to the children's requests, but also loves to read the letters and lists he receives.

One of Geoff's favorites came from Kim. It read:

"Dear Santa. I have been very good. On Christmas Eve I am leaving a sack of candy for you. Please do not put coals in my sock. I will try hard to cooperate. What I want for Christmas — please would you give me a Quick Curl Barbie Beauty Center and the Operation game. My brother

would like a pretend guitar and whatever you think is best."

Some of the more popular items this year are Magic Window, walkie talkies, Weebles Treasure Island, Sunshine Family Van, Winnie the Pooh game, and the Star Trek space center.

But some children don't request any toys, Santa said. "One little girl only wanted a new daddy."

Problems ruin Christmas, strengthen family's unity

This Christmas won't be like any other for the Buenger family of Hanover Park.

The money isn't there. It isn't that Nancy Buenger hasn't been trying, but it seems like fate is always haunting them at the most inopportune times, depriving them of the type of Christmas they have been used to.

"I'm not really in the Christmas spirit," Mrs. Buenger says. "It's just that I don't have the money to buy them one gift."

THE SCHAUMBURG Township family has gone through enough financial troubles to make an average person blanch. Her husband was injured in a two-car accident at Algonquin and Barrington roads in June and has been unable to work at his tool-and-die making job because of hospitalization for medical problems in connection with the crash. Mrs. Buenger says:

She had a job as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital in Elgin, but lost it when she had to spend a week in a hospital for tests for a stomach disorder. Now she has no job. The family is subsisting on township general-as-

sistance funds. Mrs. Buenger has been waiting anxiously for an emergency state public aid check to arrive since she applied in October.

"Sometimes, I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been nights I have cried," she says. "It hurts down deep."

THERE PROBABLY will be no Christmas tree this year. Besides, the tree lights don't work.

"I tell them (the four children) it's not the time of receiving, but it's the Lord's birthday," Mrs. Buenger says.

The financial picture for the Buengers changed about a month after the accident. They had been unable to get a settlement to repair the car and money wasn't coming in.

"Mrs. (Edith) Hovious (township caseworker) has been really fantastic," Mrs. Buenger says, noting township funds have helped them pay house payments and other essential bills.

THEN SHE WENT into training to be a nursing assistant. She says part of the reason she lost her job was because of erratic attendance. She had

(Continued on Page 5)

'Bionic man' heads most gift lists

by BILL HILL

For those children old enough to know about the Bicentennial there is a doll available called the Bicentennial Baby. And for all the Pillsbury doughboy fans, there is now a doll resembling that company's trademark. And for those who have finally convinced themselves they are "Monopoly" champions, there is now "Anti-Monopoly" to challenge them.

But of all the hundreds of new products on the Christmas toy market this year, one has stolen the attention of area children more than any other.

Yes, it's official: the Six Million Dollar Man with his red NASA-style jump suit, red sneakers, bionic eye and bionic arm is the most requested Christmas gift this holiday season.

SO POPULAR is the 13-inch replica of television star Lee Majors that many stores have been sold out of the Kenner product for weeks. In fact, of more than 15,000 items available at the Toys-R-Us store in Schaumburg, the only other product experiencing

such extraordinary popularity is the age old game of "Monopoly."

But that Parker Bros. brain-storm has a track record that allowed manufacturers and retailers to plan ahead for its high sales.

Unfortunately, the tremendous requests for the Six Million Dollar Man and such accessories as a bionic transporter were not foreseen for its first year on the toy market. A Toys-R-Us spokesman said their Schaumburg store was sold out of the item a week ago and most of their nine other Chicago stores have experienced a similar crushing demand for the doll.

FEATURES OF the doll include a wind-up arm which gives it extra strength, and a telescopic right eye whose power can be experienced by looking through the back of the doll's head.

Before this year, GI Joe had the greatest popularity among boy dolls for at least 10 years.

"GI Joe is still very popular, but the whole boy doll area has been expanding greatly," said a



'Bionic Man' the biggest seller.

toy spokesman, who added that action figures are usually called "action figures" rather than boy dolls "because some people may take

(Continued on Page 4)

Energy bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a comprehensive energy bill, but followed strong Republican advice and vetoed the common situs picketing bill.

Ford had been expected to sign the energy bill, but his 43rd veto, of the picketing bill — which would have allowed unions to shut down an entire construction project in a dispute with one contractor — was a reversal of his earlier support for the idea.

In a statement, Ford acknowledged giving private assurances to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop — who has indicated he would resign with Ford's

veto — he would support the legislation under certain specified conditions. Nonetheless, he said, after study of the bill and consultations with others, "I have most reluctantly concluded that I must veto the bill."

Ford announced his decision to sign the energy bill, but his veto was announced by a White House news release. The actions came as Ford went through legislation passed by Congress before it recessed for the Christmas-New Year holiday Friday.

Some Republicans had criticized the energy bill as leading to dependence on foreign oil by lowering prices of

domestic oil before letting them rise again in a 40-month period. But Ford declared: "We must act" to lessen such dependence by lifting price controls on domestic oil.

The President's veto of the situs picketing bill came after Republicans warned him he was courting political disaster if he signed it. His statement reflected an intense political struggle.

"My reasons for vetoing the bill focused primarily on the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in

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Clowns, Santa, and lots of thrills

Clowns, a balancing act, Santa Claus and WGN-TV personality Ray Rayner — what more could a kid ask for at a Christmas party?

It was all there Sunday in the gymnasium of Elk Grove High School when the Elks Club sponsored a Christmas show for youngsters.

The afternoon party meant entertainment and prizes for kids and also for those lucky "grown-up kids" who got in free when accompanied by a child.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Ray Rayner leads the fun at the Christmas show.



What's a party without clowns and shenanigans?



Edging along the high wire during a special act.



The best view of all is from the ground up at showside.

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students at Stevenson School, Wheeling, recently chose a stingray as their school mascot. Sixth grader Tim Stenzel drew the winning entry in the mascot design contest.

Noon time weaving instruction classes have begun for second graders at Stevenson School, Wheeling. The class meets two days a week, and the children will learn basic weaving on small cardboard looms.

The Holmes Junior High School science department recently purchased a weatherscope for use in eighth grade science classes. Students will learn technical terms and how to forecast wind direction and read speed, temperature and barometric pressure using the instrument.

River Trails Dist. 26

Jack Su, an eighth-grade student at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect, has been awarded first place honors in a poster contest sponsored by the International Live Stock Exposition held recently in Chicago.

Jack's entry, which depicted how the city and farm communities depend on each other, was awarded the grand prize, a check for \$1,000.

When Jack came to the United States three years ago, he could not speak English. Now he is a member of the National Honor Society and a reporter for the school newspaper, and is active in the math, chess and yearbook clubs.

High School Dist. 207

Honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history at Maine East High School recently attended a two-day national conference on government at the Palmer House. This conference, sponsored by the National Municipal League and open to a small number of suburban high schools, is a forum for leading government officials.

During the day the students attended various lectures and workshop sessions on campaign finance, land use, the fiscal crisis, and citizen watchdog groups.

Attending the conference were: Steve Romberg, Wayne Lipson,

Norm Serlin, Ellen Rothstein, Dave Dobkin, Sandra Miller, Zora Spajoevic, Stuart Friedman, Jim Meskan, Dan Sikora, Marty Finnegan and Todd Wyder.

Sixteen students from Maine West High School's office occupations classes attended the Office Education Assn. area contest recently at Waukegan West High School. The contest was designed to test the office skills of students in the northeastern counties of Illinois.

Four of the nine first-place trophies were awarded to the following Maine West students: Pati Carey, spelling; Dian Frakowski, shorthand; Caren Zizewski, typing, and Kathy Mikos, machine transcription. Miss Mikos also placed second in typing.

The individual events speech team at Maine North High School earned four awards at Waukegan High School's invitational tournament recently.

Seniors Steve Dimenna and Ed Henzel tied for first place in original comedy for the third consecutive tournament.

The dramatic duet team of Maxine Stein and Howard Simon earned second place honors with "Birdbath."

Alison O'Brien's oratorical declamation received third place. Her speech focused on the need for young people to pass and mature through the various stages of life seeking quality in each stage.

Pat Batliner has been elected president of Maine East High School's Orchestra. Serving with her are Wendy Eisenstadt, vice president, and Janet Burnstine, secretary-treasurer.

Maine East High School's speech team participated in a tournament at York High School recently. Individual awards were won by Scott Bellak, Bonnie Brown, Barb Ross, Radenko Stefanovic, Sue Pietrick and Karen Vinzant. The team, working together, won first place out of the 35 schools participating.

The novice and varsity teams both participated at the Elk Grove High School meet in November. The novice team had several individual winners and took a second place sweepstakes. The varsity team took fourth place, and together they took second place as all-around winners.

Outstanding performances were given by novice team members Andrea Gordon, Marc Smith, Ann Gillespie, Julie Gillam, Jo Gootnick, Donna Mueller, Karen Vinzant, Scott Bellak and Art Lachman.

Varsity winners were Barb Ross, Barb Goodman, Randy Isaacs and Radenko Stefanovic.

Problems ruin Christmas, strengthen family's unity

(Continued from Page 1)

car problems and there were times when she was having stomach trouble.

Mrs. Buenger had a 1969 car for transportation, but someone soon slashed three of the tires. After that was fixed, a wheelbearing burned out.

Then her parents lent her their car. Mrs. Buenger drove the children to Woodfield Shopping Center to buy them some clothing with money given by the parents and returned to find the car wouldn't start.

SHE CALLED her father who lives in Melrose Park to help because she did not have money to pay for a jump or a tow.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," Mrs. Buenger adds. "I keep wondering what else is going to happen."

There have been medical bills, telephone bills and payments for eyeglasses for the children.

THE FOOD is different. "I'm watching what I buy. They're not getting steaks and stuff, but hot dogs and hamburgers," she says.

Mrs. Buenger adds she still feels embarrassed when she has to present a food disbursement slip from the township at the food store checkout line because she has never done anything like that before.

Fire fighters win award

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. was selected the 1975 winner of the annual metropolitan Chicago fire prevention contest because the number of fires in the village had been cut in half.

Judges ruled that the fire department had the best all-around fire prevention plan of the more than 200 fire departments in the eight-county metropolitan area.

The contest was sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

She points out there was no new clothing or shoes for the children when they started school in September as in past years. "It's a hard switch for them."

THE TROUBLES have brought the family closer, things are no longer taken for granted and what they have is appreciated more, Mrs. Buenger says.

Thanksgiving did not promise to be fancy. But there was a ring at the doorbell, and there was the Hanover Park Lions Club with a turkey and the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner.

"There are people out there who do care about people," she adds.

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News Editor	Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor	Gerry Kern
Staff writers	Lynn Asinof
	Diane Mermigas
Education writers	Marilyn McDonald
	Kathy Boyce
	Judy Jobbitt
Sports news	Kath Reinhard
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